

POLICE BESIEGE BERLIN REDS

HOOPER CLEARS POSITION OF U. S. AT GENEVA

Not Concerned with Land Armaments.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 3.—(Special.)—President Hoover sees no prospect for the early adoption of a world agreement reducing land forces to a point where the size of the small United States army would be affected. For this reason, it was learned today, the administration virtually has handed its hands of the whole matter of determining what restrictions should be placed on land armaments by the powers now discussing this question at Geneva.

The President's position on land armaments was clarified today to explain the action of the American delegation at Geneva last Friday in announcing that the United States no longer objects to the exclusion of small armaments from the land armaments conference.

Remove an Obstruction.

It was made clear that this recession on the part of the United States from its previous position was not made for bargaining purposes, but simply to remove an obstruction which President Hoover felt might delay an agreement. In the view of President Hoover, limitation of land armaments for the present is a problem of purely European concern.

Our Naval Problem.

President Hoover takes the position that the principal American purpose at Geneva is to work for the adoption of a new formula for evaluating the fighting strength of navies. The United States, in his opinion, has not needed one iota from its position in support of naval reduction since a basis which would give this country parity with Great Britain. He said, however, that the chances for naval reduction by tomorrow, as he thought that efforts should be made to find a formula which would take into consideration other features.

BALK AT REAL CUT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, May 3.—Europe's delegates to the international disarmament conference today succeeded in jockeying the American delegation into the leadership position, where it must make still another important contribution to the conference by its position on the question of land armaments.

U. S. Favors Actual Cuts.

The practically fatal disagreement over the method of limiting armaments between the United States, Germany, Russia, Sweden, and Holland was a direct method—that is, the United States favors actual cuts in armaments, while the other countries, especially France, insist on a limitation of armaments, which means merely a limitation of expenditure.

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NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

(And Historical Record Book.)

Saturday, May 4, 1929.

LOCAL.

T. J. Crowe and six sanitary trustees hunt a total of \$210,000 bail on fraud indictments. Page 1.

Judge Victor P. Arnold, known as court friend of Chicago's boys, dies after operation. Page 1.

Widow of Big Tim Murphy becomes bride of Dingbat Obera. Page 1.

Federal grand jury indicts 11 in Chicago Heights booze ring inquiry. Page 2.

Gen. Dawes home for brief stay before starting for new post in England. Page 2.

U. S. report shows Lake Michigan level rose nine inches in April despite canal diversion. Page 3.

Governor Emmerson promises inquiry into alleged police abuses of Lincoln Park. Page 4.

Wife turns on Thompson, gang gun peddler; gets warrants charging him with assault to kill. Page 4.

Italian is beaten to death; body found in ditch on south side. Page 5.

Loop theater filled by Legion protest meeting; demand help for disabled veterans. Page 6.

F. R. Burton refuses to turn over stock in mine as ordered in \$11,000,000 judgment. Page 7.

Ex-opera singer hit by taxi in loop; may die. Page 7.

Aviation leaders organize Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of Illinois to bring aircraft factories here. Page 13.

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CONGRESS.

Norris' report against Mellon faces defeat in senate committee. Page 2.

Senate's vote on farm relief bill defeated plan will be close. Page 3.

FOREIGN.

Fight for limitation of land armaments collapses at Geneva; but fight for publicity continues. Page 1.

Berlin police storm anti-Communist barricades. Two sections of city in state of siege. Page 1.

English prince bestows royal purple garter on milkmaid. Page 4.

Escobar, chief of Mexican rebels, reported flying to Canada. Page 7.

Chief Officer Johnson of ill-fated liner Vestris admits in English hearing that the ship was overloaded. Page 9.

China's latest note to powers reveals determination to place government on a par with world powers. Page 12.

U. S. delegation presents 37 year payment plan for reparations. Page 20.

DOMESTIC.

Tugs bringing liner City of Buffalo, admit all day with 125 on board to port. Page 3.

Lawyer's committee conducting fight against Jones' five and ten day law plans headquarters in Chicago. Page 5.

South's casualty toll in tornado \$500,000 and 100 injured. Page 6.

Gov. Emmerson moves to create an air of sanctity at Lincoln tomb. Page 6.

Lives as wife two years then finds out "husband" is a woman. Page 12.

WASHINGTON.

President Hoover sees no chance for world pact on land forces. Page 1.

Lowman, dry chief, asks curb on freedom of port privileges. Page 2.

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SPORTS.

White Sox fail to chastise George Uhle; Tigers win, 6 to 1. Page 21.

Windy City turns in fast workout; other Derby horses flock to Downs course. Page 21.

Aurora strike settled. Racing begins today. Page 21.

Essare wins Flatbush handicap, feature on Jamaica race card. Page 23.

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BOOK PAGES.

Chicago racketeers become literary saints, Genevieve Forbes Herrick reveals. Page 12.

Ed Howe's story epic of midwest, says Kathleen McLaughlin. Page 12.

Two recent books full of literary flavor, Fanny Butcher writes. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Chicago stocks gain despite higher call money. Page 22.

Advance-June stock antics likely to bring investigation. Page 22.

Small family business grows into large packing corporation. Page 23.

Public buying pushes up Wall street stock prices. Page 23.

Arrival of buyers. Page 23.

Want ad index. Page 27.

Average net sold circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE April, 1929: Daily - 865,986 Sunday - 1,209,643

SNIPING, STREET BATTLES MARK 3 DAYS OF RIOT

21 Dead; Planes Spy Out Gun Nests.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, May 3.—(U. P.)—A mile long barricade of big trees and building materials which had been erected by communists on the Hermannstrasse was stormed by police tonight. The street was reported "splattered with blood." Virtually all shops in the vicinity were looted. Police said they believed the communists had planned to set fire to the long barricade.

BERLIN, May 3.—(U. P.)—Two sections of the German capital were in a state of siege tonight while a growing casualty list testified to the virulence of the communist disorders defying the entire police force for three days and nights.

Efforts were made to seal Neukölln, on the southeastern fringe of the city, and Wedding on the north. Police used the daylight hours for a house to house search for weapons.

Rifle shots exchanged by hidden snipers and the police tonight peppered houses in the Neukölln section as the officers moved to carry out the determination to quell the communist forces. Airplanes were used today to locate the enemy positions in the beleaguered suburb.

The district of Wedding, on the opposite fringe of town, apparently had quieted down. The district in which a "minor state of siege" had been declared, makes a battle area of about one-third of a square mile.

Reds Snipe from Roofs.

Sniping continued through the day from windows and roofs. The police, already charged with "bloody butchery" by factions of the left, used blanks until for self-protection they were forced to substitute steel and lead. Thirty-six policemen had been injured.

The casualties of the rioters were less easily determined, but twenty-one are known to be dead since the riots started on May 1. The seriously wounded numbered more than one hundred. Two women who ventured out to a balcony today were shot and one had died of a bullet wound earlier.

Sympathetic strikes have been declared in a dozen German cities, including a walkout of 3,000 cigarmakers here. Indignation meetings over police methods have been held at several points and have resulted in other disorders.

Protest to Moscow.

The police chief and Socialists have charged that the riots, which broke on the eve of May 1, the International Labor day, were instigated by Moscow communists, and the foreign office today opened diplomatic proceedings with the soviet government in connection with posters displayed here ridiculing members of the German cabinet.

Beginning at 9 o'clock tonight, the streets of Neukölln and Wedding were in complete darkness and all citizens were warned that they moved at risk of death if they ventured out before 4 a. m.

Search of the Neukölln houses ended at 7:30 p. m. and gave the police sixteen concealed sidearms, twenty pistols, and much ammunition with the bullet noses filed to cause greater wounds.

During the search three men were arrested, one of whom was a Russian. Wedding also was searched, its street barricades were removed, and nine persons arrested. Six pistols, seven sidearms, three knuckle dusters, and an empty grenade were seized in that district.

Police Check Red Attack. Disorders broke out this afternoon in the Hermannstrasse, principal street of the suburb of Neukölln, and battleground of last night's troubles. A number of windows and a bombardment of stones began from the house of a communist, who was firing from adjacent streets.

Most of the communists were armed with clubs and brass and iron knuckles. They charged at the police, who fired shots in the air. The attack soon grew so hot that the police began to shoot to wound.

This checked the communists, who precipitately took shelter in nearby houses, while police cars filled with emergency squads dashed through the streets returning the shots from houses and doorways by steady machine gun fire.

By 2 o'clock the fighting was in (Continued on page 4, column 2.)

\$210,000 Bail for Crowe Trustees

SUFFERING FROM THE LAST SPREE AND GETTING READY FOR THE NEXT ONE



HOOPER 15 POUNDS LIGHTER; ADD VOLLEY BALL TO EXERCISES

Washington, D. C., May 3.—(U. P.)—President Hoover has worked off fifteen pounds since taking over the office of chief executive and now weighs 185 pounds; which is regarded as normal for a man of his height.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, the President's personal physician and a member of Mr. Hoover's morning exercise group, says the President is in the best of physical condition. The chief executive weighed nearly 200 pounds upon entering the White House.

Dr. Boone feels that the President's early morning exercises are proving most beneficial. Volley ball has been added to the morning program. A regulation net for the sport has been erected on the south grounds of the White House and a court marked off in lines over the grass.

Hoover, however, has not yet indulged in the game, preferring until now to stick to the medicine ball and ball in the ring, the favorite of the bull who exercises with him.

Suggestions from several sources that medicine ball was too vigorous a recreation for men past forty-five years of age are scouted as reasons for including volley ball in the program.

One member declared that, when properly played, volley ball was far more vigorous than anything which they have yet attempted.

Stunningly garbed, as always, the bride wore an ensemble of black crepe and chartreuse georgette, a tiny hat of black horsehair braid, and a black fox scarf, with an orchid nestling among lilies of the valley at her throat. She was, as she said herself, "nervous as a cat" over the disclosure of the romance.

"We're business partners, you see," she explained. "I went into business with Johnnie, and we're opening the Southwest Floral shop at 1835 West 47th street on Tuesday. We've been busy as bees fixing it up over there."

Met in Wisconsin. "Well, I never knew Johnnie until Tim died, and he came up to be a palbearer, though, of course, I'd heard about him for years, as he and Tim were so close. A few months after that I went up to Waukegan, Wis., for a rest, and he was there with a gang of politicians. That's when I was first introduced to him."

"Then I went down to Hot Springs later and I met him again there, and after that we saw a lot of each other, and got into the floral business, and finally decided to get married. So—we did."

Of the reputation of her husband as a lieutenant of Joe Salts, Mrs. Obera says flatly, "I don't believe it." She admitted that "people had talked" to her, but asserted she was

Tim Murphy's Widow Wed to Dingbat Obera

(Picture on back page.)

Business partnerships don't often end up in life partnerships, but that of Mrs. Florence Murphy and John [Dingbat] Obera did, the widow of "Big Tim" Murphy, slain labor leader, admitted yesterday. She and Obera, one of her husband's best friends, were married on Wednesday at McHenry, Ill.

Every precaution was taken to keep the ceremony a secret, but it leaked out when some one happened to scan the marriage licenses issued on Tuesday at Woodstock, Ill., where Mrs. Murphy owns a farm. The records showed a license to wed issued to Florence Murphy, 31, and John Obera, 27.

She Admits It's True. "Yes, it's true," the former Mrs. Murphy acknowledged as she halted her smart maroon colored roadster on Michigan boulevard yesterday for a chat. "How it got out I can't understand, for we did our best to keep it quiet. I know it seems a short time for me to have waited to marry, after Tim died, but every one who knows me knows that I did care a lot about Tim. And I thought this over a good deal before I acted."

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THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1929.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

Sunrise, 5:43; sunset, 7:51. Moon rises at 4:05 p. m. Sunday. Venus is a morning star; Mars and Mercury are evening stars. Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled Saturday with showers by afternoon or night. Wind from south; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming easterly.

Illinois—Unsettled Saturday and Sunday, showers probable.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 57
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 38
3 a. m. 40
4 a. m. 41
5 a. m. 42
6 a. m. 43
7 a. m. 44
8 a. m. 45
9 a. m. 46
10 a. m. 47
11 a. m. 48
12 m. 49
1 p. m. 50
2 p. m. 51
3 p. m. 52
4 p. m. 53
5 p. m. 54
6 p. m. 55
7 p. m. 56
8 p. m. 57
9 p. m. 58
10 p. m. 59
11 p. m. 60

For 24 hours ended at 9 p. m., May 3: Mean temperature, 41 degrees; normal, 53; excess since Jan. 1, 19.
Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, 4.85 inches.
Barometer, 30.2; 9 p. m., 29.75.
Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the northwest at 9:55 a. m.
(Official weather table on page 97.)

putting no faith in these reports, and quite a lot of faith in the future happiness of herself and Obera. "Dingbat," as he is best known, is a Republican committeeman of the Thirteenth ward.

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Winnipeg Visited by Heavy Snowstorm [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] WINNIPEG, Man., May 3.—Heavy snow started falling here this morning.

Death Takes Judge Arnold, Boys' Friend

Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Circuit court died yesterday in the Presbyterian hospital. Death was due to meningitis. He underwent a mastoid operation on Wednesday. He was 55 years old.

Judge Arnold from 1915 to 1927 sat in the juvenile court. He organized the delinquents' tribunal in its present form, earning a national reputation as a humanitarian. He left the juvenile court two years ago to become chief justice of the Circuit court. His last two years were spent hearing civil cases.

Friend of Chicago's Boys. "He was the greatest friend the boys of Chicago have ever had," said Judge Mary Bartelme, who was his assistant in the juvenile court, and then succeeded him on the bench. "He leaves behind him two monuments to his memory—the annual county appropriation for placing orphan in private homes and the mother's pension fund."

Judge Arnold was born in Chicago on Nov. 17, 1873. He attended the Jefferson High school, was graduated from Lake Forest college, and received his legal education in the Chicago College of Law. He was admitted to the bar in 1897.

Veteran of Spanish War. When the Spanish-American war broke out in 1898 the young lawyer enlisted. He served as a sergeant in troop H of the 1st Illinois cavalry. He was an assistant state's attorney from 1903 to 1912 under the late John E. W. Wayman, distinguishing himself for his prosecution of fake medical schools. Three years later he was elected to the Circuit bench and assigned to the juvenile court.

The judge found that boys in trouble because they were mischievous rather than mean or evil, were receiving treatment little different from the reception given hardened criminals.

Own Experience Guides Him. "I recalled," Judge Arnold related to some friends in his chambers one day, "that as a kid I had snatched an armload of green apples from a farmer's orchard. Where would I be today if this misdeed had not sent me to a reform school and had become a permanent police record against me?"

The judge was compelled by law to make a record of cases that he tried, so he made a practice of settling out of court with the parents about 75 per cent of the complaints that were brought to him. For those that could not be settled without trial he appeared to Chicago's newspapers and obtained a gentlemen's agreement that the names of juvenile delinquents would not be published.

Starts Corporal Punishment. In 1919 Judge Arnold established corporal punishment for boys. Professional social workers were horrified. The judge was called to his chambers by the father of a youngster who had committed a minor offense. He then superintended the father as he spanked the boy.

Off the bench Judge Arnold was a tireless worker for the boys of the community. He interested the Union League club in establishing its boys' foundation and he was a leader in drives for the Boy Scouts.

Last Christmas Judge Arnold suffered an attack of influenza. After a few days at home he returned to the bench contrary to his physician's advice. Last Wednesday he was taken to the hospital for an operation. On Thursday night he lapsed into a comatose condition, from which he never recovered.

Judge Arnold is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eugene T. Arnold; his foster daughter, Ruth Sperring; his mother, Mrs. Elias Arnold, a brother and two sisters. He resided at 5323 Nicolet avenue, Norwood Park.

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3 INDICTMENTS ACCUSE 15 OF \$250,000 GRAFT

6 Members of Canal Board Named.

(Picture on back page.)

With their first employment the furnishing of \$210,000 in bonds as a step toward their trial on a charge of embezzlement of public funds, Timothy J. Crowe, former president, Timothy J. Crowe, former president, together with six members of the present sanitary district, prepared last night to answer the three indictments returned against them yesterday by the Cook county April grand jury.

The charges contained in the indictments are arrayed about a central charge that the defendants defrauded the sanitary district of a specific sum of \$250,000. There was no decision in the state's attorney's office yesterday, however, as to which counts the state will proceed on first. Besides Crowe and the six trustees, eight others are named in two of the indictments.

nal court building soon after the return of the indictments to ask if the newspaper reports were true, and when informed that they were under indictment he said he would start out to find a bondman. He refused, however, to make any public statement at that time as to whether or not a demand for immediate trial would be made in behalf of the trustees.

Assistant State's Attorney Thomas H. Blumer and John Elliott Byrne, who started on the investigation, under the direction of First Assistant State's Attorney Frank J. Loesch, indicated that they will not seek delay if a demand is made for trial. Prosecutors Otto Paas and George Callahan assisted in gathering the evidence.

THE CHARGES IN DETAIL

The opening count of the first indictment, which is No. 713 of the April term, charges that Timothy J. Crowe and the defendant trustees between Aug. 1, 1927, and Dec. 6, 1928, "did unlawfully, corruptly, fraudulently and knowingly conspire . . . to commit an offense against the state of Illinois . . . defendants having received and taken possession of \$250,000, did embezzle the money and fraudulently convert the same to said defendants' own use . . . with intent to cheat and defraud the said sanitary district."

An allegation in this indictment deals with the conspiracy to use the district funds to pay Kallis \$10,000 for the so-called annual message of President T. J. Crowe. For some \$25,000 pamphlets of this alleged campaign document, the funds were taken from the public treasury. It is alleged.

Accused of Legal Evasion.

The direct charge is made of evasion of the law, which makes it compulsory for municipalities to advertise by competitive bidding for all work over \$500. The indictment then goes on to enumerate hundreds of instances where the board paid Kallis \$499.75 in separate vouchers for these printing items.

One paragraph charges that the trustees conspired to cause Macley Hoyle, former state's attorney and more recently attorney for the district, to execute requisitions for \$9,000 of these pamphlets through Connolly, the purchasing agent. The names of Martin H. Edelstein, superintendent of the real estate department, O'Brien and others are similarly mentioned.

The mailing of these pamphlets at a cost of \$1,500, and the hiring of public expense of a large force of clerks and stenographers to do the job is also charged up against the trustees.

Tells of Whoopee Party.

The indictment then goes into the whoopee party staged at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York following the Army-Notre Dame football game in November, 1927. The first allegation of squandering of public funds is the charge that the district paid \$1,585.17 to the Pennsylvania railroad for transportation to Washington and New York. The next paragraph deals with the payment of \$4,123.14 paid to the New York hotel. Although the indictment does not set out the specific facts, the prosecutors charge the large hotel bill was the result of the maintenance throwing furniture out of the window.

The allegation is made in the indictment that the voucher to reimburse the clerk's emergency fund for the hotel bill was ordered paid on Dec. 31, 1928. This was after the new board took office. It is charged that this money was paid out for "alleged expenses of H. E. Wallace, William Connolly and J. E. W. Laubach, et al." The latter is a United States marshal and was former chief clerk of the district.

Lobby Expenses Detailed.

The next charge deals with the payment of \$2,475 for purported expenses of Attorney Weinschenker in Springfield in connection with alleged legislative duties. The indictment sets out such expenses as room rent, transportation, purchases of drugs, cigars, cards, articles of haberdashery, beverages, taxicab, and automobile hire.

Another charge in connection with Attorney Weinschenker is the payment of \$1,455 expense account for April 11, 1928, the previous bill being for March 15, 1928.

An expense item for Martin H. Edelstein of \$1,890 for a sanitation convention at Gary, Ind., on March 4, 5 and 6, 1928, is the next charge of unnecessary expenditure of public money. This is followed by a bill for \$1,844 paid to William Weiss for a so-called good will trip to New York in November, 1928.

Trip to Michigan Cited.

A bill for \$789 paid in behalf of Henry W. Lee, South Chicago Journalist, on a trip to Lansing, Mich., on April 15, 1928, is set out in full. The items mentioned are: Printing, \$102.10; orchestra, \$100; hotel bill, \$407.10; singer, \$20; accompanist, \$10; gratuities, \$15; clerk hire, \$30; entertainment, \$45; extra taxi hire, \$5.50; telegrams, \$4.50; telephone, \$3.30; entertaining press, \$18.

The indictment then goes on to say that in pursuance to the conspiracy the district trustees paid out \$1,472.45 for a trip for Julius Klein, German editor, to Vienna, Austria, and Paris, France, in the months of June and July, 1928.

Klein yesterday issued a statement denying that this money was paid out for his honeymoon trip. He admitted being on his honeymoon at the time, but said the money involved was to pay government engineers in Vienna for work done for the district.

An item of \$4,743 for the purpose of attending a Democratic national committee meeting at Washington in January, 1928, is the next item alleged. This is followed by one for \$231 for a banquet held in the New Bismarck hotel on June 14, 1928.

The self advertising system of the

APRIL GRAND JURY SETS HIGH RECORD; PRAISED BY JUDGE

The April grand jury, of which Alden B. Swift, the packer, was foreman, was complimented by Chief Justice John J. Sullivan of the Criminal court yesterday after it had returned the sanitary district indictments, its last official act. For the first time in years the grand jury cleared the docket of pending cases. It handled the slot machine syndicate investigation as well as the sanitary district case, which was to have been presented to a special grand jury. The jurors held all day sessions throughout most of the term, although the session had been to hold only morning sessions.

"You men have the commendation of this court and the community for the amount of work you have performed, as well as the manner in which you performed it," said Judge Sullivan in announcing the discharge order. "This grand jury will stand out for a long time as one which has performed more work than any other grand jury in the history of this court, and I am proud of you."

The jury returned 523 indictments during the month and 198 bills. In all the terms for 1928, the grand jury has returned 2,137 cases, 200 more than the average number.

As a result of the jury's work Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Spivey, who presided over the jury, said that he will now be able to present cases immediately after a crime is committed. It is hoped that when the courts catch up with the dockets cases will be tried within 30 days of the time of indictment.

The indictment then goes into the whoopee party staged at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York following the Army-Notre Dame football game in November, 1927. The first allegation of squandering of public funds is the charge that the district paid \$1,585.17 to the Pennsylvania railroad for transportation to Washington and New York. The next paragraph deals with the payment of \$4,123.14 paid to the New York hotel. Although the indictment does not set out the specific facts, the prosecutors charge the large hotel bill was the result of the maintenance throwing furniture out of the window.

The allegation is made in the indictment that the voucher to reimburse the clerk's emergency fund for the hotel bill was ordered paid on Dec. 31, 1928. This was after the new board took office. It is charged that this money was paid out for "alleged expenses of H. E. Wallace, William Connolly and J. E. W. Laubach, et al." The latter is a United States marshal and was former chief clerk of the district.

Lobby Expenses Detailed.

The next charge deals with the payment of \$2,475 for purported expenses of Attorney Weinschenker in Springfield in connection with alleged legislative duties. The indictment sets out such expenses as room rent, transportation, purchases of drugs, cigars, cards, articles of haberdashery, beverages, taxicab, and automobile hire.

Another charge in connection with Attorney Weinschenker is the payment of \$1,455 expense account for April 11, 1928, the previous bill being for March 15, 1928.

An expense item for Martin H. Edelstein of \$1,890 for a sanitation convention at Gary, Ind., on March 4, 5 and 6, 1928, is the next charge of unnecessary expenditure of public money. This is followed by a bill for \$1,844 paid to William Weiss for a so-called good will trip to New York in November, 1928.

Trip to Michigan Cited.

A bill for \$789 paid in behalf of Henry W. Lee, South Chicago Journalist, on a trip to Lansing, Mich., on April 15, 1928, is set out in full. The items mentioned are: Printing, \$102.10; orchestra, \$100; hotel bill, \$407.10; singer, \$20; accompanist, \$10; gratuities, \$15; clerk hire, \$30; entertainment, \$45; extra taxi hire, \$5.50; telegrams, \$4.50; telephone, \$3.30; entertaining press, \$18.

The indictment then goes on to say that in pursuance to the conspiracy the district trustees paid out \$1,472.45 for a trip for Julius Klein, German editor, to Vienna, Austria, and Paris, France, in the months of June and July, 1928.

Klein yesterday issued a statement denying that this money was paid out for his honeymoon trip. He admitted being on his honeymoon at the time, but said the money involved was to pay government engineers in Vienna for work done for the district.

An item of \$4,743 for the purpose of attending a Democratic national committee meeting at Washington in January, 1928, is the next item alleged. This is followed by one for \$231 for a banquet held in the New Bismarck hotel on June 14, 1928.

The self advertising system of the

CLOTHES which reflect the exacting taste of a cultured mind, individually tailored to reflect the personality of the wearer * * *

The Back Suit #16C Others in relation

HENRY HEPPNER & CO.
Tailors
310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

CHICAGO HEIGHTS RUM QUIZ BRINGS 81 INDICTMENTS

Two Ex-Police Chiefs Are Named by U. S. Jury.

Federal investigation of the boom racket in Chicago Heights and three towns close by was climaxed yesterday by the return of indictments against eighty-one persons, one of whom is a woman. All are charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. Specifically the group is accused of operating seventy-five stills and distributing three million gallons of alcohol from Jan. 1, 1925, to March 1, 1928.

Although the indictments represent investigations covering four years, it was initiated at the federal building here by the government is not done with Chicago Heights. Evidence gathered in the sweeping raid on that suburb last January has not been totally assembled, it was said, and other indictments are expected within sixty days.

Three Other Towns Hit.

The towns of Harvey, Calumet City, and Steger were also represented in the long list of defendants named by the federal grand jury, but Chicago Heights was the hardest hit. The present postmaster of Chicago Heights, who is a former chief of police, and another former police chief were named in the true bill. A deputy sheriff and a reputed sugar millionaire were also on the list.

George E. Q. Johnson was in charge of the investigations during the last year and a half. The evidence was presented to a number of grand juries by Assistant District Attorney Charles Special Agent Alexander Jamieson and his prohibition conspiracy squad gathered much of the evidence obtained since last June. Alphonse Capone was a witness before the March grand jury and it was said yesterday that he appeared only in that role, not as a probable defendant.

Postmaster Is Indicted.

Bahm Carlsson, present postmaster of Chicago Heights and former chief of police shares the position of the most prominent defendant with Thomas D'Amico, who is alleged to have supplied most of the seventy-five stills with sugar. D'Amico is said to have made a fortune through the transactions. Edward Casady, another former chief and John Constable, who was acting chief for a time, also are named in the true bills with Policeman William Wickham and Deputy Sheriff William Wilchinsky.

The jury's report mentions Joe Marino, who was slain in Chicago Heights last winter. He was the chief of the conspiracy, the report says, only his death preventing his indictment.

Mike Picchi of Chicago Heights, who was arrested with a revolver loaded with dum-dum bullets last January after he had trailed two federal agents in Chicago Heights, was one of those indicted, as were John Giannoni, alleged payoff man for the syndicate, and Paul Ferdianelli, alleged collector.

True Bills Name Woman.

Others named include Mrs. Nuncio Balducci, Dominic Bello, Carl Joe and Willie D'Amico, brothers of Thomas, Joe Aloisio, Paul Allegro, Nick Aprile, Louis Bruvato, Nello and Joe Serafinio, Joe Siglio, and Nick Sudovich. At the district attorney's office it was learned that present plans are

INDICTED POLICE CAPTAINS MAY ASK FURLOUGHS

The six police captains named in the recent slot machine syndicate indictments will appear at the office of Commissioner William Russell this morning and ask for furloughs of one month. It was reported yesterday. This will obviate the necessity of the commissioner's issuing a suspension order or of being embarrassed by having men actively at work who are under indictment.

It was reported yesterday that Capt. Michael Delaney, Richard Gill, Patrick Collins, Michael Tobin, Dennis M. Malloy, and Hugh McCarthy have decided that they will go before Chief Justice John J. Sullivan of the Criminal court and ask that they be given immediate trial in view of their public positions. Frank J. Beran, the police custodian, who was among those named with Dr. William H. Reid, Thompson politician, made a formal demand for immediate trial yesterday.

The automobile of Assistant State's Attorney Henry Ayers, who gathered the slot machine evidence, was practically destroyed by vandals yesterday. At 4 a. m. the automobile, which was stored in the Maryland garage, 55th street and Maryland avenue, suddenly burst into flames.

Chief Bailiff Charles Mugler announced that his men would set out this morning to arrest the fourteen members of the syndicate who have thus far failed to give bond. All the captains and Reid have scheduled early.

CLOTHES which reflect the exacting taste of a cultured mind, individually tailored to reflect the personality of the wearer * * *

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KERMAN'S
160 N. Michigan Blvd. 4720 Sheridan Road

Starr Committee to Examine Canal Whoopie Records Today

BY CARL WARREN.

After reopening for two months in the Palmer house vault, safely out of the hands of State's Attorney Swanson and his prosecutors, the "women and whiskey" records of the Central Auto service, 1452 North Clark street, are to be examined today by the Starr senate investigating committee.

The senators, at a meeting yesterday, suddenly decided to have a look at the records, which are said to tell of sanitary district whoopee parties at the taxpayers' expense. Significance was attached to the fact that the examination was delayed until the return of the drainage board indictments yesterday, too late for use as evidence before the grand jury returning them.

Stansbury Appears Again.

Assistant State's Attorney David Stansbury at three previous sessions of the committee had urged in vain that the records be opened. He appeared yesterday morning and was told to return in the afternoon. Meanwhile the true bills were voted.

"The committee in executive session this noon agreed to look into the records tomorrow," Senator Adolph Marks informed Mr. Stansbury when he came back. "Do you have any suggestions?"

Stansbury replied quietly, "I have no comment to make," and walked out of the room.

Examination of the records by the committee will not mean that their contents will be made public. Senator Marks made this clear by stating that newspaper men and others not members of the committee will be excluded. It was further understood that Chairman Harry W. Starr, who had threatened recently to be a

party to no more closed door sessions, was required by the other four committeemen to promise not to reveal any of the findings without the consent of all.

Others on Committee.

The committee members, aside from Starr and Marks, are William H. McCauley, Edward J. Hughes, and Arthur A. Miles.

That part of yesterday's session open to the public was devoted largely to a haphazard questioning of witnesses in connection with the north shore bridge path and garage expenses. Little new information was obtained.

During the morning Senator Marks spent an hour reading into the record letters from persons, among them the late James A. Patten, John R. Thompson, J. H. Blanchard, and Charles Fies, asking for construction of the bridge path, apparently to show that it was built in response to public demand. Later, Joseph Weber, accountant for the district, produced his books to show that the path, four miles long, cost \$1,092,499.

One Reads Newspaper.

With Marks in charge of the meeting, Senator Miles read a newspaper and Senator McCauley, part of the time, stretched about the room, while Senator Hughes placidly smoked, taking no part in the discussion.

Over the noon hour, Chairman Starr rushed out the sergeant-at-arms with subpoenas for a half dozen garage owners who had received vouchers from the district. Only one came in. He was Oscar Horace, part owner of the Minerva garage, 5016 Cottage Grove avenue. He said his garage had cared for one sanitary district car, but did not have his books with him. He was told to return with them Monday.

Friends of the secretary. In answering the report of Chairman Norris, have put before the committee communications from five former secretaries of the treasury a list that they held corporate stock while serving.

These secretaries were Leslie M. Shaw and George B. Cortelyou in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, Franklin MacVegh in the Taft cabinet, and William G. McAdoo and David Houston in the Wilson cabinet.

Senator Glass of Virginia, a secretary of the treasury during the administration of President Wilson, has also informed the committee that he owned stock in two newspapers while he was in the cabinet and also was one of the largest individual stockholders in an industrial enterprise in his home town.

Grant's Action Recalled.

Sensor Norris, however, counters this argument with a recital of the action of President Grant in withdrawing the nomination of A. T. Stewart as secretary of the treasury after congress had refused to modify the statute regarding the office.

Senator Stewer (Rep., Ore.), who obtained communications from the other secretaries of the treasury, is preparing a report which is understood to call for a dismissal of the entire question.

DEATH CLAIMS WALLACE TREAT, U. S. DIPLOMAT
(Picture on back page.)

Cablegrams from Teheran, capital of Persia, late yesterday told of the death during the day of R. A. Wallace Treat, American chargé d'affaires there. Mr. Treat had served in the diplomatic corps for a number of years and had been in Teheran since Nov. 5, 1927. He was 33 years old.

Mr. Treat was a native of Gays, Ill. He was educated at Northwestern university, and afterwards spent two years on the Chautauqua circuit. He joined the United States ambulance service in France in June, 1917, and served in it until May, 1919. After service with the United States relief administration for a time he was appointed vice consul at Smyrna, Turkey, on March 3, 1920. He then served successively at Angora, Warsaw, and Constantinople. He was second secretary at Constantinople on April 12, 1921, when he was transferred to Teheran.

FIRE DESTROYS 800 BUILDINGS.

Ashland, Wis., May 2.—(Special.)—An old roundhouse recently abandoned by the Southern railway, some box cars, a tool shed and other buildings were destroyed by fire early today. The cause of the burning rubbish heap were the cause.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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NORRIS REPORT IN MELLON CASE FACES DEFEAT

Senate Committee Divided on Issue.

Washington, D. C., May 3.—(AP.)—Submission to the senate of several conflicting reports by the judiciary committee on the right of Secretary Mellon to hold office appeared likely tonight, with a vote on this much discussed proposition in sight for tomorrow.

Sufficient votes were claimed for defeat of the report of Chairman Norris, declaring that Mr. Mellon, as a stockholder, is violating the statute forbidding the secretary of the treasury to be interested in carrying trade or commerce.

Further Investigation Unlikely.

The committee seemed widely divided on what construction to place on this 1919 old statute. No decision was reached today after two more hours of discussion on a course of procedure, but the prospect of a vote on a report tomorrow made it appear likely that no open investigation of Mr. Mellon's relations to the companies in which he is a stockholder will be made.

Friends of the secretary, in answering the report of Chairman Norris, have put before the committee communications from five former secretaries of the treasury a list that they held corporate stock while serving.

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DAWES HOME TO GET READY FOR MISSION ABROAD

Brings Santo Domingo Budget Plan.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes returned to his home in Evanston yesterday, where he will remain for two or three weeks, putting his affairs in shape for his next job, that of ambassador to Great Britain.

In the general's brief case was his latest production, the new financial and economic plan for the republic of Santo Domingo, on which he and his associates have spent several weeks of hard work. The document consists of 100 typewritten pages and is a complete outline of the reorganization and budgeting of the republic. It includes the new laws that must be passed to put it into effect. With its adoption the republic will be on a sound basis.

Keels Steam on Economics.

For his next task Gen. Dawes is reading the latest work of Sir Josiah Stamp on new trends in economics. It was to this friend, who is considered one of the greatest economists in Europe, that Gen. Dawes turned in his search for a solution of the farm relief problem in this country. The correspondence between them is a part of the congressional record now.

"I am no diplomat," said the general when asked if he expected to enjoy his mission to England.

Inspects Bank's New Home.

He will go to Washington to see President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson before leaving for England the latter part of this month.

Gen. Dawes spent the afternoon in inspecting the new quarters of the Central Trust company, of which he is chairman of the board. The bank has just moved to 305 South La Salle street. He was given the office of President Joseph E. Otis in which to receive his friends during the day.

MICHAELSON'S LIQUOR TRIAL ON NEXT WEEK

Washington, D. C., May 3.—(AP.)—Representative Michaelson (Rep., Ill.) announced today that he had retained Judge H. H. Taylor of Miami, Fla., to defend him when he comes to trial in federal court at Key West next week on charges of bringing liquor into this country from Cuba.

Michaelson said that he had been summoned to appear in court Monday and that he would be there.

DOLE HOUSE FIRE KILLS ONE.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 3.—(Special.)—Flames that raged for several hours when the Dole house in Indianapolis was destroyed by fire today caused the death of a 10-year-old girl.

Present Leaders

The debate pitted more than a little Senator Nye. "I have in operation, while the machinery was in the way and receive both to be decided."

"Then, top, I have argued throughout the term legislation because was a foe of the debate, while the machinery was in the way and receive both to be decided."

"I shall hope that it will be held, but held it when and if it is the most earnestly and thus start a plan of decision."

Coats for the junior miss, young business women and girls

It only took a few of these marvelous coats to get the whole town talking—the minute one coat got in a crowd all the other girls wanted one, too. The styles are irresistible—the French and British woollens beautiful and the tailoring perfect and inimitable

\$29.50

Other junior and girls' coats \$22.50 to \$75

Sizes 11 to 19
5th floor

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We Sell to All
WHOLESALE
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1227 Broadway
Road
Chicago

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
Women Who KNOW Fashion are Wearing Them for All Occasions Now! Lined Transparent Velvet Coats

Of La Loie \$24.75 The PEAK in Quality!

The coat that has taken the fashion world by storm. Correctly worn in pastel shades for evening; smart in black or one of the dark shades for afternoon or sports wear. Georgette or crepe silk lined. Sizes 14 to 40.

Pansee Golden Poppy Brandywine Mauvewood Brown

Pansee Fashionable Evening Shades Golden Poppy Imperial Blue Purple Aster French Beige Aqua Green

Last Saturday a Parisienne visited our Subway Fashion Center and purchased a Transparent Velvet Coat at \$24.75 with which she was very pleased. Think of it! "Fashion good enough for a lady from Paris."

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway

LAWYERS PLAN ANTI-JONES ACT BUREAU HERE

Chicago Bar Backs Up New York Drive.

BY TOM PETTEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, May 3.—(Special.)—With the Philadelphia carrying on its fight against the eighteenth amendment and the Jones act through the parent organization in New York today was preparing to launch its efforts to Chicago. The Chicago bar is pouring in from all over the country, said George West, secretary of the Voluntary Association of Lawyers, Inc., "as a result of the letter sent out last week to members of the American Bar Association. Letters voicing the highest enthusiasm in favor of the committee's stand against prohibition are occasionally interspersed with some somewhat quaintly applying words 'idiots and imbeciles' to members of the committee."

Enough, a number of them have come from Chicago and the central states, but the approval number them 5 to 1.

Going Ahead in Chicago.
We are going ahead with our efforts to organize a committee in Chicago, by the first mail from that city brought enthusiastic responses to our petition to participate in the work. The fact that the ratio of approval to our effort to repeal the Volstead law is so much higher than the ratio of disapproving letters is remarkable, since the original letter was sent without discrimination to members of the bar association in dry and wet states and communities alike."

Some Few Doubters.
Others in Chicago wrote they were afraid the time was not yet ripe for an organization similar to the one in New York. One lawyer wrote: "I hope I am wrong, but I am afraid it will take a long time to get a voluntary organization under way here. We have too many conflicting problems."

The Voluntary Committee headquarters, however, reported the majority of lawyers of Chicago, responding to the invitation letter, were more enthusiastic. One wrote: "After all, prohibition is at the seat of all our troubles and the sooner we succeed in getting same laws the sooner we can enforce them."

There were some choice bits of literature in the rejection file at headquarters here. A lawyer from Lawrenceville, Ill., replied to the invitation letter as follows: "You are all a bunch of skunks!" Another Illinois member of the bar association wrote: "This started this, anyhow? It ends here."

Wet But Factions.
An attorney from Chicago signing himself "Wet but sane," refers to the drive as "Alice in Wonderland stuff." Another lawyer in Cleveland expressed a hope that "All you fellows will be disbarred." A Mayfield avenue barrister in Cleveland took the trouble to write a four hundred word letter to the voluntary lawyers. He said, "as for me nothing here. I don't side up with a lot of wet and drunkards and bums. This 18 year old child ain't got with each other. I consider the whole cursed mess of you as a lot of fools."

Another central stater regretted the "cost of liquor would not permit him to join the organization at this time," but he signed the card and was admitted just the same.

The following Chicago members of the American Bar Association among the first to respond favorably to the invitation to join in the fight against the prohibition law: Guy C. Crapple, Charles R. Brown,

ROGERS PEET CLOTHES

You're out of Spring neckwear? We're in!

Our new stock is better than ever, though we do say it as shouldn't! But we ought to know, for we've taken extra pains to offer you this season a more varied assortment than we've ever had.

Imported and domestic silks, in smart designs that will pleasantly surprise you.

Every new tie deserves at least one new shirt.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Michigan Blvd. at Washington

Youthful Movie Star Visits Tribune



Baby Peggy Montgomery seated at typewriter on which she wrote a letter to Sidney Smith, chiding him for letting Mary Gold die. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

PEGGY DOESN'T BELIEVE MARY GOLD IS DEAD

Augustus Binswanger, R. C. Darley, Sigmund W. David, Mitchell Dawson, John Foster, Louis M. Grossman, Edward C. Guttmey, Philip Greenwald, Charles H. Hamilton, Ralph B. Hawxhurst, Richard Yates Hoffman, Richard H. Hollen, G. A. Kyriakopoulos, Robert J. Monahan, Dennis J. O'Toole, James J. O'Toole, Albert N. Powell, Otto F. Ring, T. J. Rooney, Irwin Rooks, Ralph M. Shaw, William W. Baldwin, F. J. Rooney, R. Schumacher, A. D. Stokes, T. H. Sheridan, George W. Swain, N. Streeter, Norris N. P. Thomas, W. T. Alden, William A. Bell, Stephen Chandler, George A. Cooke, Edmund S. Cummings, J. F. Dankowski, Freeman Day, J. M. Dickerson, A. E. Durand, George E. Pink, George H. Grear, Kenneth B. Hawkins, William H. Holly, David Levinson, James C. McMath, Arthur E. Manheimer, Paul O'Donnell, R. L. Richardson, B. W. Rosenstone, William R. Rummier, George W. Schneider, and T. A. Thullen.

MALONEY JURY LOCKED UP AFTER 9 HOURS' DEBATE

The jury trying George Maloney for the slaying of Hugh (Stubby) McGovern, south side beer gangster, in the Granada cafe last December, was locked up early this morning after it had failed to reach a verdict in nine hours of deliberation. Each juror was assigned to a separate room. They will meet again in Judge John P. McGorty's court this morning to resume consideration of the case.

Maloney was indicted for the murders of both McGovern and William (Gunner) McPadden, who was shot to death with McGovern. During the trial Maj. Calvin H. Goddard, New York ballistics expert, testified that bullets found in McGovern's body corresponded exactly with those fired from the pistol which the prosecution said was found in Maloney's possession.

WHITE SHIRT SPECIAL



BOTH COLLAR ATTACHED AND NECKBAND STYLES

SHIRTS OF WHITE BROADCLOTH

\$1.95

Lustrous, fine broadcloth—with the firm texture that means real service. These shirts were cut, styled and tailored just as we specified—they're the best you've ever seen at \$1.95

BASKIN

254 North Michigan State Street just north of Adams 63rd Street at Maryland HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

ITALIAN BEATEN TO DEATH; BODY THROWN IN DITCH

Switch of Liquor Source Blamed for Killing.

Charles Follet, 45 years old, former poolroom operator and believed to have been a small-time bootlegger, was "taken for a ride" yesterday. His body was found in a water filled ditch at 124th street and Torrence avenue yesterday afternoon. Police believe he was killed when he changed the source of his liquor supply or double crossed a bootlegging gang.

Examination by a coroner's physician disclosed that he had been beaten to death with some blunt instrument, blows on the back of his head having fractured the skull. There was also a deep cut across the left side of his face.

Italian Identifies Body.

The body was identified by Joseph Anico, 561 West 19th street, a shoemaker, whose name was found written on a card in the man's pocket. He said he had known Follet in Italy and that he had a wife there. Anico maintained that he hadn't seen his former friend for two years.

East side police, investigating the killing, believed that Follet was the man in a Chrysler sedan seen speeding past 22d street on Racine avenue on Thursday night. As the car passed the intersection an occupant kicked out a window and called for help. Lieut. Howard F. Ryley was working on the theory that Follet was killed after that ride on Thursday night and the body was dumped on the south side road yesterday.

Anico's identification was borne out by the disclosure of the name of "Follet Calaforo" tattooed on the victim's left arm. This Italian name had obviously been changed into the English "Charles Follet." The words, "Giuseppe Portaccio," tattooed on the right arm, were still unaltered last night.

Find Picture of Girl.

A picture of a young girl about 18 years old, believed to be Follet's daughter in Italy, was found in a watch chain. Papers were found in the man's pockets containing names and prices of various liquors. Among the names found, in addition to that of Anico, were those of "Joseph Lavelli" and "A. Dannenberg, 603 Brooks building, 223 West Jackson boulevard."

The man appeared to have been well dressed. He wore a large diamond ring, a smaller ring and a diamond stickpin. A gold watch in his pocket had the initials P. L. on the back and a gold belt buckle bore the initials C. The body was discovered by Fred H. Beckman, secretary of the Hegewich

COL. STEWART CAN'T REVEAL PLANS, "EVEN TO FOLKS BACK HOME"

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 3.—(Special.)—Col. Robert W. Stewart, former chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company, [Indiana], came back to his old home town today. He had a smile as broad as in the old days when he shouted "Hello, Steve," to Dean Stephen W. Stockey of Coe college, who greeted him in the lobby of the Hotel Montross.

Col. Stewart talked to newspaper men who asked him about the famous battle of votes which brought about his defeat a few weeks ago.

"Don't care to say anything about that," Col. Stewart said, still smiling, "but don't say I refused to talk about it."

Col. Stewart was asked about his future plans.

"They have tried their best to get them in New York and Chicago," he replied. "I'd rather reveal them in Cedar Rapids than any other place, but I am not just ready to disclose them."

Col. Stewart referred to his visit to Miami, Fla., last winter and discussed prohibition. "Yes, it certainly is a great anticlimax prohibition," he said of conditions in the winter playground.

Col. Stewart expects to remain here several days.

GEN. BOOTH AND KING EXCHANGE GOOD WISHES

(Copyright, 1929, by the New York Times.)
LONDON, May 3.—Two distinguished invalids exchanged good wishes today. One was Gen. Bramwell Booth, former leader of the Salvation Army, and the other was King George, who on Monday conferred membership in the Order of the Companions of Honor on the old Salvationist leader.

Gen. Booth wrote to the king how deeply he appreciated the honor, which, he said, "will afford great pleasure to our people and friends throughout the empire and in many other parts of the world. I have noted with extreme pleasure the good news of your majesty's recovery and pray God will grant you complete restoration to health and strength."

This was the reply which came from Lord Stamfordham, the king's private secretary.

"The king desires me to thank you for your letter and to assure you with what pleasure his majesty conferred upon you the Order of the Companions of Honor. His majesty regrets you are still seriously unwell and earnestly trusts you may regain your health and enjoy rest and peace after long years of active work."

Begs U. S. for Champagne for Reality in the Talks

Hollywood, Cal., May 3.—(Special.)—Appealing to the department of justice at Washington to permit them, for the sake of art, to secure and use a case of real champagne in a talking picture, the United Artists studio today raised a new prohibition problem. Cider won't do in a talkie, it was argued.



Jerrems' La Salle Street Store

Has Moved to

7 South La Salle Street

Roanoke Building

Note—Temporarily located in Suite 1124-1125, Roanoke Building, while store room is being completed.

Jerrems

TAILORS

Formal, Business and Sport Clothes



ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

Get a Gold Medal feather weight hat for now

Soft, crushy and very light hats are the thing for now. You'll enjoy wearing them to business. They're just right for the country club, and they're perfect hats for spring and summer motoring. Large, small, and medium shapes—in all the newest colorings

\$10

Rothschild-Stetsons of real nutria \$15

Rothschild-Stetsons of super-quality \$20

Rothschild-Stetsons of fine Select Quality \$8.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

State at Jackson

SATURDAY'S A POPULAR

NIGHT TRIANON at the and the ARAGON

Saturday nights you'll find the dancing crowd on the South Side at the Trianon... the North Side at the Aragon. Saturday night there's dancing till two o'clock... a longer evening; more leisure—and the next morning to catch up a little on your sleep.

Saturday night is a popular night...

As every night, you'll find Wayne King and his orchestra at the Aragon.

Modern, peppy, joyous music played in Wayne's own incomparable way. And at the Trianon, Eddie Neibaur and his Seattle Harmony Kings, in their own interpretations of popular numbers.

Your crowd's going tonight. Meet them at the Trianon or the Aragon. Dancing from eight-thirty till two.

TRIANON SIXTY-SECOND AND COTTAGE GROVE

ARAGON UPTOWN CHICAGO—Lawrence Avenue Near Broadway

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT IS WALTZ NIGHT—EVERY OTHER DANCE A DELIGHTFUL WALTZ

MOVES TO CREATE AIR OF SANCTITY AT LINCOLN TOMB

Governor Seeks Funds to
Take Out Museum.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., May 3.—(Special.)—Immediate action for the creation of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln at the air of sanctity that thousands of visitors have complained in lacking at that shrine, was ordered today by Gov. Louis B. Emmerson.

If the legislature approves by appropriating the required funds, looked upon as a certainty, the present museum room will be done away with entirely. All of the open space in the west base of the granite obelisk that top the heights of Oakridge cemetery will be devoted to the single purpose of providing suitable surroundings for the remains of the martyred president.

When the work is completed the visitor entering the tomb will pass through a suitably lighted, dignified passageway that will lead him past a wide new doorway into the crypt. There, through a grill, he will see a new and more befitting monument than the present one, ten feet high, which are buried the martyr's remains.

Four Bronze Tablets.

There will be nothing to distract attention from the purpose of the visit. In addition to the central object of attention there will be only the carvings showing where other members of the Lincoln family are buried, and there may be a few—probably not more than four—bronze tablets bearing some of the great sayings of the emancipator.

It also is probable that at the entrance of the tomb and at the grill, and to the sepulchre itself there will be no lectures or unnecessary conversation. At a convenient place there may be a supply of simple pamphlets containing the essential facts about the tomb. But that will be all.

The present grill-door of the crypt, on the opposite side of the base from the entrance, narrow and impractical for those eager to catch a glimpse of the sarcophagus within, probably will be closed up. It leaves the crypt open to the elements. And if it is closed, being replaced by the proposed wider door at the inner side of the crypt, the room can be lighted more effectively and maintained in appropriate condition.

Repairs Are Necessary.

Among Gov. Emmerson's first instructions to Charles Herrick Hammond of Chicago when he appointed him state architect was that he survey the conditions at the Lincoln tomb. He specifically called attention to the fact that extensive repairs to the granite column and base had been necessary for some time, but he also requested that a study of the possibility of general improvement be made.

This morning, during press conference, he summoned Mr. Hammond to show the first sketches of the changes decided upon, and to tell him to go ahead. The architect said that his present estimates are that at least \$175,000 will be needed for the work to be done on the tomb. There may be additional expense which will make advisable an appropriation of \$200,000.

The governor asked Mr. Hammond to see that the required bill be prepared for the legislature at once, and the architect, without loss of time, took that subject up with his department head, Director Harry H. Cleveland, and of the department of public works and buildings. The appropriation probably will be introduced next week.

The Fay collection, which, in addition to Lincoln, includes many other objects of historical interest, will be removed from the tomb during the alterations. The governor said he thought it would be stored until suit-

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY SENATORS CALL FOR PARLEY ON FLOOD LAW

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., May 3.—(Special.)—Senators from nine Mississippi valley states today named a committee to invite cooperation of house members from the states in a move to secure the passage of flood control legislation during the present special session. When and if the invitation is accepted a joint committee will be chosen to ask President Hoover's approval of the plan discussed at the conference of senators today.

The present program includes an attempt to secure the passage of two amendments to the recently enacted flood control bill, which lower valley states are clamoring for. One of the amendments would authorize the federal government to purchase floodway rights in the projected spillways, while a second would make the unexpended balance of a \$5,000,000 emergency fund available to reimburse lower river levee districts for construction during the 1921 season.

In addition to Senator James E. Watson (Rep., Ind.), the majority leader, the senate committee appointed today included Senators J. T. Robinson (Dem., Ark.), the minority leader, chairman; F. M. Sackett (Rep., Ky.), vice chairman; S. W. Brockhart (Rep., Ill.), secretary; C. S. Dennis (Rep., La.); J. E. Ransdell (Dem., La.); L. J. Croussard (Dem., La.); Harry Hawes (Dem., Mo.), and Kenneth McKellar (Dem., Tenn.).

able quarters elsewhere can be provided for it.

In telling Architect Hammond to hurry the appropriation, Gov. Emmerson told the newspaper men that he still is hopeful that the legislature will complete its deliberations this month. He suggested May 25 as the goal that is to be striven for. If his ideas are followed there probably are fewer than a dozen full working days ahead of the assembly.

IRENE PAYLOSKA FILES VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY SUIT

(Picture on back page.)

Irene, Irene Payloska, opera singer, who now the wife of Dr. Maurice Medrow, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday, listing her liabilities as \$11,674 and her assets as several personal belongings. The singer and the physician last December less than twenty-four hours after he had been divorced from his former wife.

The list of assets consists principally of articles of clothing and household goods. Mrs. Payloska listed as her most valuable possession a fur coat which is now in the possession of W. E. Mahon & Co., 220 South State street. Four hats, six dresses, four pairs of shoes, and other belongings are given.

The bankruptcy action was filed by the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin and among the creditors mentioned are: A. Meeker, 333 Jackson boulevard, who holds the singer's note for \$1,500, and Colin C. H. Pytle, 111 West Monroe street, who has a Municipal court judgment for \$1,400. No address for Mrs. Payloska was given in the petition.

C. G. K. Billings Pays

Chicago Brief Visit

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago was only a stopping off place yesterday for C. G. K. Billings, eastern capitalist and son-in-law of the late Andrew MacLeish of the firm of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. The sportsman and horse lover was on his way back to New York after a vacation at his winter home in Santa Barbara, Cal., and protected as he alighted at the Dearborn street station that he "was just going back to work." He formerly was president of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, and now heads the Union Carbon and Carbide company of New York.

LEGION PROTESTS FAILURE TO HELP VICTIMS OF WAR

Asks Cash for Veterans;
Loop Theater Filled.

(Picture on back page.)

Resolutions calling on President Hoover, members of congress and of the state legislature to appropriate whatever sums are necessary for the care of sick and mentally unbalanced ex-servicemen were adopted at a protest meeting that filled the Erieogor theater yesterday noon.

An undercurrent of opposition to the meeting had developed. It was stated, and the overflow crowd was not as large as had been expected. Charles West, in charge of arrangements, and that dry sympathizers had counseled against the meeting, which was called chiefly to call attention to the appropriation of \$54,000,000 for prohibition enforcement while world war sufferers were denied adequate hospital care.

Legionaire Warns Fees.

Ferre C. Watkins, national executive committee member of the American Legion for the department of Illinois, made a speech in which he said he had received numerous telephone calls stating that it was presumptuous on the part of the Legion to call the meeting.

But woe unto him in political office, he heaped captain or President, who stands in the path of the disabled veterans," he thundered. The assembly roared its applause.

Owing to the damnable system of things at Washington," he added, congress was tied in a filibuster on ridiculous subjects and this caused our legislation to fail. We didn't manipulate our committees properly.

38 DEAD AND 100 HURT IN SOUTH'S TORNADO WAVE

Illinois Crops Survive
Night of Frost.

(Picture on back page.)

Atlanta, Ga., May 3.—(Special.)—Fatalities recorded in seven states, the south today counted a rising death toll from its second disastrous visitation by tornadoes in a week.

More than 100 persons were injured in the storms, which struck Wednesday and Thursday over a wide area extending from Arkansas to Maryland.

While relief work went forward in all the affected regions under direction of the Red Cross, Virginia, which suffered greatest, saw its list of casualties increase to 22 as some of the injured succumbed and communication was restored to isolated communities.

Searchers still combed the ruins of the Consolidated school house at Rye Cove, Va., in quest of possible additional bodies of children crushed to death when the building was demolished by the high winds.

12 Believed Total.

They believed, however, that all had been accounted for there. Two of the injured at Rye Cove died today, bringing the death toll to 12. More than a dozen others of the two score injured were reported in a serious condition.

The ten other Virginia deaths were distributed over four small towns, two of which had not previously been heard from.

Nearby communities in Maryland reported six fatalities. The remainder were recorded by states as follows:

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CHARGE HEARST CREDITS HIS TALK TO RIVAL PAPER

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(Picture on back page.)

Atlanta, Ga., May 3.—(Special.)—Virtual perfection of a new type of naval shell that hurls a colored spot of water into the air when it bursts, or flares brilliantly in color when it strikes a target, thereby making it possible for gunners to check their range accurately when fire is directed simultaneously from several ships at the same object, was described today by sailors of the naval scouting fleet, anchored in New York harbor and the Hudson.

This type of shell was used for the first time on a large scale in recent target practice in Guantanamo bay, Cuba.

The projectile is the result of many years' chemical research in the government laboratories.

"President and General Manager, the Kansas City Star."

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N. U. Professor to Study Natives in Dutch Guiana

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BURTON REFUSES TO YIELD STOCK IN MINE DISPUTE

Fights Judgment in 11 Million Dollar Case.

Arthur A. Burton, coal operator and defendant in the \$11,000,000 judgment for fraudulent ownership of the Freeman coal mine in Williamson county, yesterday refused to turn over stock to the legal owner, James E. Sullivan. Burton appeared before Judge Denis E. Sullivan on a motion of Sullivan's attorney, John J. Healy, to discover the mine's assets.

Burton made his refusal when Judge Sullivan threatened him with a jail sentence for contempt of court for refusing to transfer the stock. Sullivan warned him against making the attorney in his answer. Burton then declared he would not do so, as his petition for a rehearing is pending before the Supreme court.

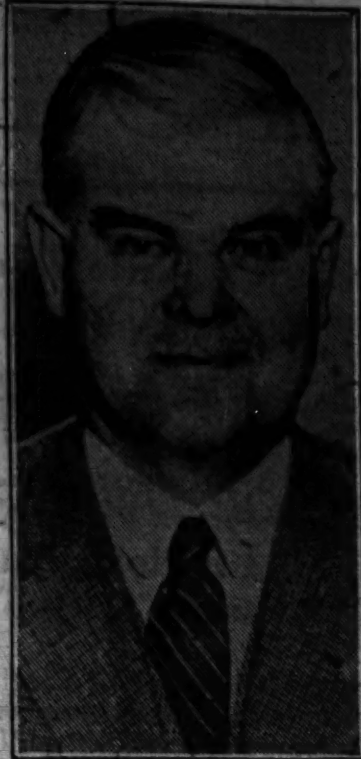
Judge Sullivan upheld the judgment was fixed in February when the Supreme court sustained a decision of Judge Sullivan, made in 1925, ordering Burton to pay \$1,000,000 to Sullivan and Mrs. Clara Crockett, the wife of his attorney. The judge ordered that Burton pay the market value for all coal mined during his ownership. This increased the judgment to \$11,000,000, it was heard yesterday.

The legal fight for the ownership of the mine began in 1924 when Sullivan charged that Burton forced him to surrender the property with the aid of his attorney, former state's attorney, Mrs. Crockett at the same time held her as a surety for \$100,000 in securities on similar threats of indictment against her husband.

Two injunctions issued.

Saturday Judge Sullivan issued two injunctions against Burton to restrain him from seeking a receiver in the Williamson county court and from operating the mine. Both of these moves would have enabled Burton to

JUDGE DIES



JUDGE VICTOR P. ARNOLD.
(Story on page 1.)

avoids the judgment, McElvaine alleged. Yesterday Burton announced that the Williamson court had appointed Frank Seymour as receiver before the injunction was issued. He declared that if the Supreme court upheld his decision by refusing a rehearing, he will make good all of the \$11,000,000. He cited his years of reputable business dealings to substantiate the declaration. The hearing was continued until May 6.

Two Held for Swindling Girls in Picture Racket

William O'Connell and James O'Shea, both of 801 Belmont avenue, were held for questioning by Sheffield avenue police last night in connection with a "photograph racket" the two are alleged to have operated in north side residence sections. According to information reaching the police O'Connell and O'Shea solicited money from girls after taking their pictures and representing that they would be entered in a beauty contest.

EX-OPERA SINGER STRUCK BY TAXI IN LOOP; MAY DIE

Five Deaths in Day Raise County's Motor Toll.

Mrs. Walter Welch, 35 years old, 6753 Newland avenue, formerly Jean Southerland, star of the Wagner Opera company, was possibly fatally injured yesterday when she was struck by a taxicab as she alighted from a street car at State street and Jackson boulevard. Charles Kempf, 1501 Roscoe street, driver of the cab, was held.

Mrs. Welch was taken to St. Luke's hospital suffering from internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull. She was in the opera company in New York three years ago.

Five deaths yesterday raised the 128 Cook county motor toll to 244. The victims:

Norman Glendon, 14 years old, 7730 North California avenue. Fatally injured when he was run over by a truck hauling sand into the orphanage grounds. The driver, Edwin Jäger, 1812 Byron street, was held.

Mildred Holey, 4 years old, 6134 Central avenue, Highland Park. Fatally injured when struck by an automobile in front of 20 North First street, Highland Park. George Elabati, 30 years old, 595 Central avenue, Highland Park, driver of the car, and John Stagnara, Central hotel, Highland Park, a passenger, were held.

Peter Zalewski, 45 years old, a blacksmith, 4416 South Kedzie avenue, died of injuries received on April 25, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Paul Remington, 4901 Drexel boulevard, at Archer and Ashland avenues.

William Kincaid, 85 years old, 6159 South Ashland avenue. Died in the Englewood hospital of injuries received when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver near his home on Thursday.

Matthew Ossowski, 7 years old, 1419 West 49th street. Killed by a motor truck owned by the White Eagle Dairy company in the alley near his home. The driver sped away without stopping and did not return the truck to the company's garage, police learned.

KAISER'S GRANDSON IS IN NO RUSH, IT SEEMS, TO MARRY LILI DAMITA

Hollywood, May 2.—(Special.)—Dr. Louis Ferdinand, son of the former German crown prince and eldest son of Lili Damita, French screen star, will make his own decisions as to future residence, marriage and kindred subjects, the house of Hohenzollern notwithstanding, he asserted today.

"I have my own life to live," he said. "If I choose to settle here in Los Angeles it is entirely a personal matter. As to Lili Damita, my family knew all about our friendship before I came to America. My father advised some time ago not to think of marrying before 30, and I shall probably follow his advice. I have my career to consider before I plan marriage. When the time comes I do not expect any opposition from either my father or my grandfather, in Doorn."

Municipal Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen yesterday imposed fines ranging from \$5 to \$25 on forty-seven of fifty speeders picked up on Indianapolis boulevard. The drive on speeding was begun when South Chicago Chamber of Commerce representatives complained that the highway was used as a speedway.

TARIFF REVISION BILL COMPLETED BY COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., May 2.—(AP)—After nearly two months at their task, the 16 Republican members of the House ways and means committee completed the tariff revisions measure today and sent it to the printer. Chairman Hawley announced it would be introduced next Tuesday, probably late in the day.

The committee stuck tenaciously to their custom of saying nothing. It was generally believed, however, that the bill contains scores of increased rates, not only on agricultural commodities but on many important articles and goods in the industrial schedules, and that many items now on the free list have been made dutiable.

Wool and cotton textiles are understood by close tariff observers to have been given especial attention in the revision. The sugar duty is known to have been raised, but the amount finally agreed upon is a closely guarded secret.

There was an indication among members from the agricultural states, who have been closely following the evolution of the measure, that the proposed legislation might not come up to their expectations.

STRAIT \$50,000 NONCASHABLE CHECKS.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 2.—(Special.)—Two young men backed their automobile across the street and then held up Thomas Williams, 25, saw roll newspaper, here today. All three got \$50,000 in noncashable checks.

A RARE TREAT For the Family

Dine at the BISMARCK on Sunday. The best of food, perfectly served, in attractive surroundings, will make the day a red letter event in your week.

\$1.50 Table d'Hôte Dinner, Noon to 4 P. M.
\$2.00 Table d'Hôte Dinner, Noon to 9 P. M.

NEW BISMARCK HOTEL RANDOLPH AT LA JALLE CHICAGO

THIS IS THE PLAN THAT REVOLUTIONIZED HOME BUILDING

It's Hartman's Home Complete Plan

Unique in the history of home building, simply because it actually means what it says—"HOME COMPLETE." True, other builders have advertised what they called "complete homes," that upon investigation turn out to be mere houses—exterior shells—no more complete homes than an empty radio cabinet is a complete radio.

THERE IS A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

between a house and a home! To our minds, these standardized "shells of houses" are not only incomplete—they are not homes in any sense. A home is a highly personalized affair, planned and built to suit the individuality of its possessor.

FOR HARTMAN'S HOME BUILDING PLAN, the PHRASE "HOME COMPLETE" IS NO MISNOMER! "Heritage" Homes are complete enough to satisfy the most rigid definition of the word. Here are only a few of the "last word" items that make them so—

Built-in cabinets and ironing board, coal and clothes chutes, letter box, package receiver, metal weather stripping, screens, window shades, curtain rods, ultra modern bathroom fixtures, Frigidaire refrigeration, electric fixtures, gas water heater, gas range, oil burner, laundry tubs.

These are some of the things that make the difference between Hartman's "Homes Complete" and other so-called "complete homes."

"HERITAGE" HOMES ARE PERSONALIZED HOMES

You have ideas of your own about a home; and when the plans for your "Heritage" home are being drawn up, these ideas become a part of the plans—YOUR home—individualized—built for you!

To be convinced—

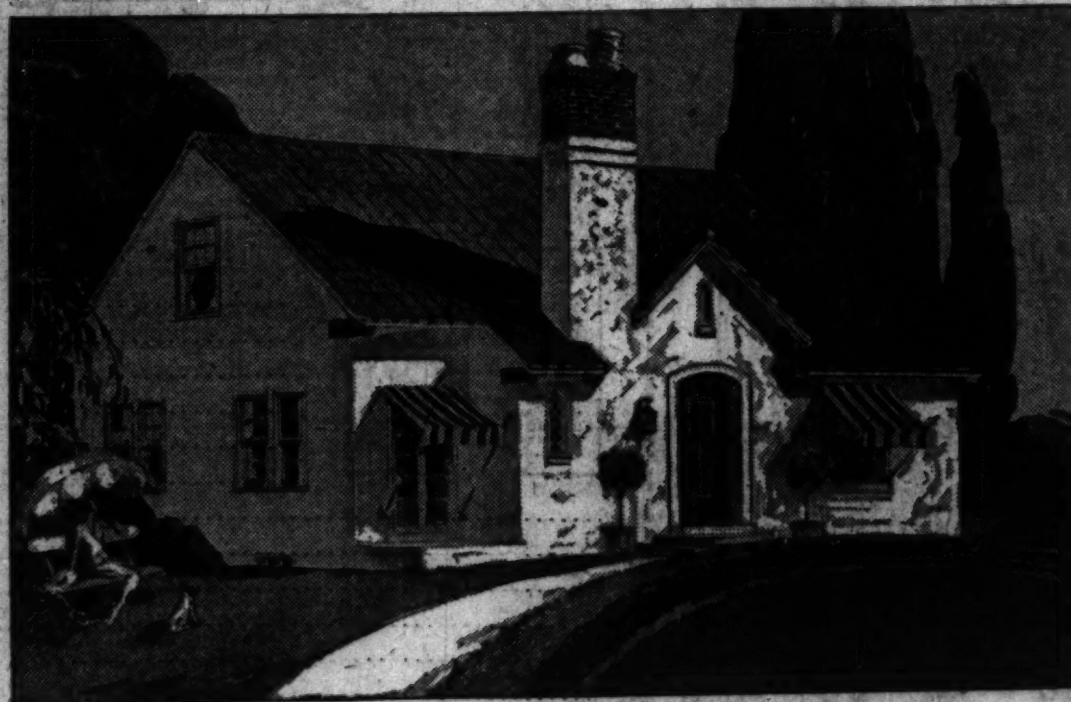
You have only to visit Hartman's HOME BUILDING EXHIBIT 12TH FLOOR, LOOP STORE.

Learn first hand about "Heritage" construction; see the materials and equipment that make "Heritage" homes complete.

YOU DECIDE! HARTMAN'S EXECUTE!

Hartman's act as your banker, architect, and builder—you have nothing to worry about. Choose and build with utter confidence, for Hartman's "Home Complete" plan is backed by

Hartman's Capital and Surplus of \$21,000,000



The "Riviera," one of many distinctive designs from which you may choose your "Heritage" home.

BUILD NOW—ON YOUR OWN LOT! NO CASH REQUIRED

For Monthly Payments as Low as \$60.00
Don't Wait! Mail the Coupon Now!

"HOME COMPLETE"

Division of HARTMAN'S, Department 4008, Wabash at Adams, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me, without obligation, your FREE BOOK about Hartman "Heritage" Homes.

☐ I own a lot
☐ I do not own a lot

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____



THE BOOK! IT'S FREE. GET IT NOW!



In this new Mitzi Shop the smart woman will find the newest fashions in ensembles and frocks representing styles and values that have made Mitzi's growth possible. The thrifty miss and the matron will appreciate Mitzi's famous frocks at their specialized prices of

\$15—\$25



Always Newest in Fashion
Always Same in Price

\$15—\$25

Mitzi FROCKS

75 East Madison NORTH: 1056 Wilson Ave. 634 Davis St. (Evanston)
342 North Michigan WEST: 6334 Cottage Grove Ave. 2384 East 71st St. 92 Fox St. (Aurora)

MOVE TO MAKE CHICAGO U. S. AIR FACTORY CENTER

Aeronautical Chamber of
Commerce Organized.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

With Chicago's preeminence as an air transportation center nearly assured, a group of aviation and financial leaders yesterday started a movement to attract aircraft manufacturing interests to the city. The group will carry on its work toward this end through the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of Illinois, the organization of which was announced yesterday when the charter was sent to Springfield for filing.

Recall Cold Shoulder to Autos.

Twenty-five years ago the automobile industry knocked at the door of Chicago, and, receiving little response, went to Detroit to manufacture its product. Today the newer industry of aircraft manufacture is knocking at the door of the city, but so far has received little response. Leaders of the new organization say. They announced yesterday that the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of Illinois is being formed to take advantage of the new opportunity through the promotion of more and larger airports and by making Chicago generally attractive to the producers of planes and accessories.

Air Leaders on Board.

The board of directors of the new organization includes many of the leaders of air transportation companies and aviation financing groups here. They are: Laurence H. Armour, vice president of Armour & Co. and president of the Aviation Securities corporation; Leonard A. Bushy, president of the

AVIATION NOTES

Coast guardmen yesterday abandoned their search of the lake off Indiana Harbor, Ind., for the two sealed biphans which were reported to have plunged into the water with two passengers aboard on Thursday afternoon. After an all night patrol of the lake which revealed no traces of the crash, Capt. A. F. Brown of the coast guard unit said: "The plane either went to the bottom or the report was false; I'm inclined toward the latter belief."

The report of the activities of the Municipal airport during the month of April, made public yesterday by Walter W. Wright, secretary of the bureau of parks, playgrounds and beaches, showed: Total passengers carried, 3,948; total airplane arrivals and departures, 4,488; total weight of mail carried, 35,000 pounds; freight and express, 4,421 pounds; number of different planes arriving and departing, 1,088.

Members of the Chicago Air Traffic association, meeting yesterday in the Palmer house, approved plans for expansion of the present consolidated air lines ticket office in Chicago to include 65 per cent of the air lines of the nation.

After being informed by Attorney General Mitchell that he could find

director of the United Aviation corporation; Charles C. Dawes, president of Dawes & Co. and director of the United Aviation corporation; Ralph Hines of the Edward Hines Lumber company; John J. Mitchell of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company and treasurer of the National Air Transport company; Joseph E. Ode Jr., a director of the Sikorsky Aircraft corporation and the Aviation Securities corporation.

Other Leaders of Group.

Earle H. Reynolds, president of the People's Trust and Savings Bank and president of the National Air Transport company; Lawrence W. Souder, president of Lawrence W. Souder company, president of the United Aviation corporation, and president of the Gray Goose lines; Harry C. Watts,

"no infirmity" in the contract awarded by former Postmaster General New to the Pan-American Grace Airways, Inc., for air mail service from the Canal zone to Santiago, Chile. Postmaster General Brown yesterday notified the Pan-American company to proceed to carry out the terms of the contract.

Weather forecasts yesterday indicated that the twelve balloons entered in the national elimination balloon races at Pittsburgh would be able to get away from the University of Pittsburgh stadium today. Storms yesterday and the day before hampered the preliminary air show.

Possibility of a race across the Atlantic ocean between the British liner R-100 and the German Graf Zeppelin was being discussed in New York air circles yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

Reports that an announcement will soon be made of a new transcontinental air-rail service from New York to the Pacific coast were circulated yesterday. The new line will be operated jointly by the New York Central railroad and the Universal Air lines, according to the rumor. The transfer point from train to plane would be Cleveland, it was said.

president of Harry C. Watts & Co. and a director of the United Aviation corporation and of the Great Lakes Aircraft corporation; John Wentworth of Reber, Wentworth, Dewey & McCormick, vice president of the Aviation Securities corporation and Philip K. Wrigley, president of the William Wrigley Jr. company and a director of the United Air Transport company.

Temporary offices of the new organization will be at 29 South La Salle street.

**Former Grain Inspector
Kills Self in His Home**
Belleville, Ill., May 3.—John Grischy, 42, former state grain inspector at East St. Louis, killed himself today at his home by shooting himself in the head.

DISCUSS USING HARBOR SITE AS FREE CITY DUMP

Aquidation of a free dump site which will save the city \$1,000,000 a year in refuse disposal costs was discussed yesterday by Ald. John S. Clark (39th), chairman of the council finance committee, and Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe. The dumping ground under consideration is harbor No. 9 on the lake front between 16th and 21st streets.

Riparian rights are held by the city over one square mile of the lake's bed in the harbor, into which it is estimated that 30,000,000 yards of refuse can be dumped. The accumulation of refuse in the city amounts to 3,500,000 yards a year and the harbor site would take care of the city's needs for approximately eight years. Ald. Clark figured that the site could be used to dispose of the refuse from thirty-five of the fifty wards.

Relief

for Sore, Aching Feet

New York City.—"In my practice of Chiropractic, I have applied Resinol Ointment with beneficial results after the extraction of irritated and inflamed corns. Particularly when a corn is cut too close, a small application of Resinol is soothing and healing. After the extraction of soft corns, it has no equal. For cracked skin or for any kind of skin irritation on the feet, I find it reliable and safe."

(Signed) Adolph Kasviner,

Resinol Soap and ointment should be in every home—the soap used daily to cleanse, refresh and maintain the health of the skin—the ointment as a healing dressing for eczema, rashes, burns, chafing, etc. At all druggists. Sample of each free. Dept. 24, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

for a better town home

That was one of the chief aims of Lyman Baird, when he opened a real estate office in Chicago in 1855—to help the people of Chicago to find better town homes. Conditions have changed vastly since then—the little town of about 80,000 inhabitants, has become the great metropolis of over 3,000,000—but the purpose of Baird & Warner, grown into a great and virile organization, remains the same. And the accomplishment of the purpose of the founder has become greater with the years, as the larger city has required more extensive and modern homes—always anticipated by the practical, far-seeing, able organization of

baird & warner

Under the Baird & Warner method of site selection, practicality and beauty of building, economy of operation and election of harmonious co-ownership, the co-operative town home has become a most attractive, reasonable and satisfactory way to live. And the uncertainty of success of the enterprise that some may feel, is entirely removed in the case of any Baird & Warner co-operative project, everyone of which has been a noteworthy achievement.



3240 SHERIDAN ROAD
McNelly & Quinn, Architects

Baird & Warner

134 South La Salle Street

4545 Broadway

640 North Michigan Avenue
328 Davis Street, Evanston

and lake, and has a large southern exposure as well. The building itself is better appreciated by being seen than described. An apartment already finished to the last detail can be visited at any time, and of itself offers the most helpful suggestions. For details or appointments inquire on the premises, or at any one of the offices.

NOTICE!

The Last of the Tribune's Movie Star
Crossword Puzzles Appears Today!

Another Series Starts Monday!

See Announcement Below.

All Answers to the First Series Must
Be In Within 15 Days from Today!

The Movie Star Crossword Puzzle printed below is No. 42—the last of this series. Solve it and send it, together with your solutions of the 41 puzzles previously printed, to "Crosswords," the Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in within 15 days from today.

Important! In accordance with the rules a letter must be sent with your entry, giving your name and address, and telling, in 50 words or less, which of the 42 Movie Stars pictured in these puzzles you like best and why. For this purpose space is provided in the coupon below. You may use this coupon or write your letter on a separate sheet of paper.

Mail your entry at once! No entries will be received after 15 days from today. No entries will be returned.

The judging will begin immediately after the closing date, and winners will be announced in the Daily Tribune as soon as possible.

\$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

The Name of a Movie Star Is in Every Puzzle.
Solve the Puzzle and Name the Star.

No. 42 CHICAGO TRIBUNE MOVIE STAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Movie Star Pictured
in This Puzzle Is.....

Write Name of Movie Star Here

Of the Forty-two Movie
Stars Pictured I Like.....

(Write Name of Your Favorite Star Here)

NOTE

Write here in 50 words or less the name of the Movie Star you like best and why. The forty-two stars are listed on the right. Do not use the same star twice. Do not use the same word twice. Do not use the same letter twice. Do not use the same word or letter in the same puzzle. Do not use the same word or letter in the same puzzle.

best because.....

My Name is.....

Street Address.....

City.....

State.....

THE RULES:

- Every week-day for 42 consecutive days the Chicago Daily Tribune has printed a Movie Star Crossword Puzzle. Each puzzle contains the name of the Movie Star whose picture appears in it. You are invited to solve the puzzles and name the stars.
- The Chicago Tribune will pay \$5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. Note: This means that you do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 puzzles completely to win. The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.
- The prizes are as follows: 1st Prize, \$1,000.00; 2nd Prize, \$500.00; 3rd Prize, \$250.00; 4th Prize, \$100.00; 5th Prize, \$50.00; 6th Prize, \$25.00; 7th Prize, \$10.00; 8th Prize, \$5.00; 9th Prize, \$2.50; 10th Prize, \$1.00; 11th Prize, \$0.50; 12th Prize, \$0.25; 13th Prize, \$0.10; 14th Prize, \$0.05; 15th Prize, \$0.02; 16th Prize, \$0.01; 17th Prize, \$0.005; 18th Prize, \$0.002; 19th Prize, \$0.001; 20th Prize, \$0.0005; 21st Prize, \$0.0002; 22nd Prize, \$0.0001; 23rd Prize, \$0.00005; 24th Prize, \$0.00002; 25th Prize, \$0.00001; 26th Prize, \$0.000005; 27th Prize, \$0.000002; 28th Prize, \$0.000001; 29th Prize, \$0.0000005; 30th Prize, \$0.0000002; 31st Prize, \$0.0000001; 32nd Prize, \$0.00000005; 33rd Prize, \$0.00000002; 34th Prize, \$0.00000001; 35th Prize, \$0.000000005; 36th Prize, \$0.000000002; 37th Prize, \$0.000000001; 38th Prize, \$0.0000000005; 39th Prize, \$0.0000000002; 40th Prize, \$0.0000000001; 41st Prize, \$0.00000000005; 42nd Prize, \$0.00000000002.
- This offer is open to every one—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.
- Puzzles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Crosswords," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after Puzzle No. 42 has been printed.
- Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. With each entry a letter must be sent, giving your name and address, and telling in 50 words or less which of the 42 Movie Stars you like best and why. Contestants may submit as many sets of puzzles as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.
- You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.
- The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each trying contestant.

DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL

- To put an edge on a razor.
- Spread in a straggling manner, as vines.
- First name of star pictured (table).
- To observe with care.
- Saltines.
- To avoid.
- The expression of an intention of inflicting injury or evil on another.
- Girl's name; also Latin for queen.
- Was afraid of.
- To drive in or down again by a succession of light blows, as tobacco in a pipe.
- Principal keeper of a prison.
- Dull; dusk; gloomy.
- Excluded from consideration.
- Things held in esteem as reminders of past events or persons.
- Tropical fish of East and West Indies (2).
- Circus (fruitful).
- Eagerness; eagerness.
- Overall pattern (table).
- Germanism (table).
- Roll of fabric for a single (vest, etc).
- Furnace (verb).
- Expenses.
- Expenses to date.
- Chairman.
- Beginner.
- Patched; lined; as with last.
- To make weak and pliant.
- Precipitate.
- Oil or perfume to be used.
- A sticker.
- Upper part of the body.
- To desert.
- Partiality; bias.
- Upright.
- A ponderous volume.
- Final conclusion of the end from transposition (Buddhism).
- Colors.

VERTICAL

- Dispersed.
- An appointment to meet.
- Egyptian god.
- One who has the legal title to anything.
- Bird whose legs are eaten extensively in Europe.
- Fabric with glossy surface.
- Produces a play.
- Defendant.
- Manager of a company.
- Hanging systems mounted on rolls.
- Hard, shiny, paint-like substance.
- Extreme fright.
- Went at an easy rate.
- North Dakota.
- To prepare for going, as a cannon.
- Magician's stick.
- Economics.
- Exchanges goods for goods.
- To fish for mink.
- In billiards, a stroke made by hitting the cue ball vertically.
- Partial decision.
- Manner of walking.
- Last name of star pictured.
- To snare upon.
- To contrive or invent.
- Fertilizing to people.
- Woolly.
- Continued story.
- Centred.
- Woolen wadded out the coils.
- State of not being of age.
- To restrain from exceeding.
- Central American country.
- Emptiness; vacuum.
- Evil spirits.
- To attempt.
- Kind of Oriental.
- Brother of Vill and Olin (Movie myth).

Announcement!

A New Series of
Crossword Puzzles

Starts in

Monday's Tribune!

Another \$5,000.00

in Cash Prizes!

For Full Particulars

See Monday's Tribune

VESTRI'S INQUIRY REVEALS FACTS HIDDEN FROM U. S.

Overloading Blamed for Ship's Sinking.

By JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer.)
LONDON, May 3.—Frank William Johnson, chief officer on the last voyage of the Vestris, threw more light on the disaster which cost 110 lives last November, in testifying today that he had been gleaned from all the testimony in the two weeks of the inquiry thus far.

Johnson said that Capt. Carey warned him to be careful about what he entered on the log regarding the pumps, that the tanks of the Vestris were not pumped out to bring up the ship's marks before proceeding to sea, and that the dock master at Liverpool told him that Capt. Heasley had the documents relating to the Vestris. He attributed overloading to the chief cause of the vessel's sinking.

Johnson Sticks to Charge.
Johnson tried vainly to shake Mr. Johnson's grave charge that Capt. Carey had ordered falsification of the log, but the chief officer was not willing to even admit the possibility that the captain's instructions had been misunderstood.

He said that Officer Johnson, from whom he had taken over his duties as chief officer, also warned him to be careful what he put in the log. He backed up the statement that the tanks were not pumped out before the voyage began by stating that although the captain might have given the order without his knowledge, he knew the tanks were pumped out later.

"We did not want the American people to talk about this overloading business," Mr. Johnson explained. "We were trying to conceal it. That was our intention from the beginning. We wanted to get home. We did not want to be about the American courts at the time."

Watson Tells of Sinking.
Leslie Watson, second officer of the Vestris, called after Johnson, described the lurch during dinner on Nov. 11.

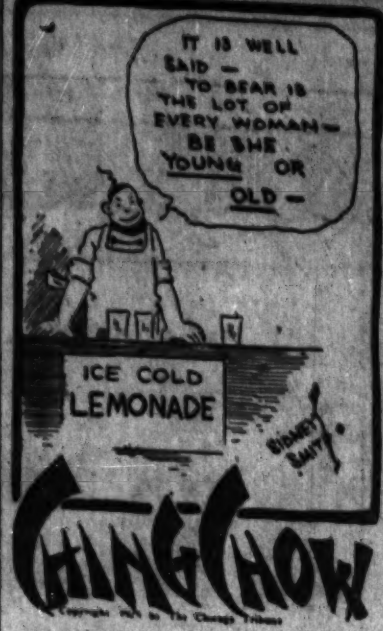
"I never experienced a lurch like this before," he testified. "It seemed to push it bodily over. Before it set down it got another one and went over. That is, not so great at first. It came back quickly but never at what it was before. I left the saloon with the chief officer and first officer. We knew something had happened, but something was carried away."

"We found part of the cargo gone through the bulkhead into the sailors' accommodations. It was impossible to do anything to remedy the position of the cargo. The weight shifted about twelve tons. Owing to the increasing force of the wind and sea, on the port side the vessel heeled to and heeled slowly, but the list increased."

Watson also told of the dramatic death of Capt. Carey. Both of them were clinging to each other in the water after the ship had turned over, when Carey cried to Watson.

Carey Had No Lifeline.
"My God! My God! I'm not to leave this!"

Carey, Watson said, was without a lifeline though plenty had been available. It was pointed out during today's session that overloading the Vestris was not contrary to American regulations, in which the Pillsbury line was not included. When this fact was pointed out Mr. Johnson said he



believed the overloading was important, and declared it was one of the chief causes of the disaster.

Told Different Story Here.
New York, May 3.—(AP)—Chief Officer Frank Johnson of the Lamport & Holt liner Vestris, which sank last year with loss of more than one hundred lives, gave far different testimony at the federal inquiry here than he gave today at the investigation under way in London.

Johnson said today that he wanted to conceal from the American people that the Vestris had been overloaded and he "didn't want to be in those courts all the time in America."

When United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle conducted his investigation here last November Johnson testified that he had no explanation as to what caused the Vestris to sink. Nowhere in his testimony did he intimate that he considered the ship overloaded or that he had been instructed to make a false entry in the log as to the liner's draft, as he testified in London today.

**IMPLICATE THREE
IN CONSPIRACY TO
COERCE TAILORS**

Three men have been ordered to appear before Municipal Judge Harry Hamlin on May 7 in connection with an alleged plot to coerce owners of small tailor and cleaning shops into purchasing insurance. The defendants are Albert Borris, 5122 North Spaulding avenue, reported to be president of the "Retailers, Cleaners and Dyers' union"; Aaron Smalts, 839 North Sacramento avenue, alleged treasurer of the "union," and Nathan Crystal, employed as a "walking boss" of the organization.

Operations of the organization, which included threats of bombings, were revealed, police charged, with the arrest of Crystal on Thursday. A west side tailor claimed that Crystal, sandwiched between signs appealing to the public to patronize only such shops as were insured against loss, was parading in front of his place.

Borris and Smalts were charged with conspiracy to boycott and Crystal with loitering.

**Invalid Sees Husband Die;
Sits, Helpless, for 8 Hours**

Mrs. Emily Hermanson, 53 years old, an invalid, was unable to help her husband, Sven, 60 years old, yesterday when he suddenly collapsed and died in his chair while the two were sitting in the living room of their home at 1313 Irving Park boulevard. Also unable because of her affliction either to move or call loudly, Mrs. Hermanson was forced to sit near her husband's dead body for eight hours until Verne Phad, an agent, came to collect the rent and found her there in her grim company.



Wooden Jewelry Sports Leader— \$1

Risen to the heights of Fashion—sponsored by the leading couturiers of Paris to complete sports costumes—here are newer designs in wooden jewelry, remarkably priced. All have Fashion's approval.

For Colorful Career

Twisted strands, combinations of colors, fine twisted chokers in startlingly unusual colors, large square combinations, even the new Patou Capucine tones are here, at \$1.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wobash.



Once-a-Year-Event

St. Denis Bath Crystals Just 25c

Just once each year Mandel's secures tempting packages of St. Denis Bath Crystals—at this low price for you. Choose your favorite odors—Orange Blossom, Chypre, Rose, Pine, Jasmin, Narcisse.

Have Many Uses

They make the bath doubly refreshing. By softening the water they make it more cleansing. The crystals also leave the hair fluffy and silken when used as a rinse.

Mandel's Toilet Goods—First Floor—State.



Certain Cure for All Hosiery Ills

Hosiery Wardrobes must be maintained—and what better way to keep them in repair than through this complete service. Runs are repaired at 30c for the first run and 10c for each additional run, regardless of length. Pulled threads are 15c first inch, and 10c for each additional inch.

Mandel's—Hosiery Repair—First Floor—State.

Mannikins will promenade in the Tea Room today—during the noon hours.

MANDEL BROTHERS STATE AT MADISON

Genuine Watersnake Bags Accepted Fashions—Special \$7.50

Just when it is becoming difficult to procure genuine watersnakes—this specialized group arrives for your selection. There are pouches with back straps, bags on frames, and real Calcutta lizards. Also in the group are handbags in calfskins, including the new wooden framed bag that Paris loves.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.



Sub-deb Shoes to Match Bags, \$9.50

Shoes must match bags—so these light and dark suntan shoes use watersnake with kid quarter and heels. One-strap is their style—with heels high or Baby Spanish. Choose these at \$9.50—for young moderns.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.



Frocks With or Without Jackets

For Misses \$10.75 For Women

The sleeveless tennis frocks (sketched left) that are also just the things to wear under ensemble coats. Silk frocks that are printed. Others that are plain. Some that have contrasting jackets (like the one of washable crepe sketched). Excellently tailored, well-fitting frocks for early summer wear—that are remarkable values at \$10.75!

Mandel's Moderately Priced Frocks Shop—Fourth Floor—Wobash.

Chiffon Kerchiefs Decorative at 50c

To add a glorious bit of color contrast to your ensemble—choose one of these large chiffon and georgette squares! You'll see them worn for sports, street, afternoon and evening. Flower, modernistic, tri-color, even monotonous, with rolled and picot edges.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

French Kid Slipons or Novelty Styles



\$3.95

A Mother's Day gift suggestion. Some are the washable glaze gloves with beautifully appliqued contrasting designs. Others in simple slip-on styles. All are soft kid, P-K sewn—in ivory, sun-tan, grey shades, or choose black and white.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

Rodier Design— Tuslikasha Scarfs

\$5.75

Unusual Fashion
and Value



A sports fashion triumphant—sponsored by Rodier of Paris! It may be tied like an Ascot or worn as a triangle. Tuslikasha—a soft silk and wool mixture. In tones of yellow, Boy blue, orchid, and rust, combined with eggshell, for \$5.75.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

Brides' Tulle Veils Fit Head Snugly

Lovely soft Veils of tulle alone are most fashionable for this June's bride. Sometimes tulle is worn over lace caps or colored tulle caps that fit the head snugly. You can buy white, natural and the new colors in tulle at Mandel's. Three to 4 yards wide, \$2.75 to \$4.50 yard.

Mandel's—Second Floor.



ROTHSCHILD - JOHNSTON & MURPHY GOLF OXFORDS

They're scientifically designed to carry you easily over as many holes as you care to go. The right sort of soles, pegged, ribbed rubber, crepe; the finest workmanship, plain or two-toned leathers. Really the last word in golf comfort

\$13.50

Other J & M's up to \$20

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

PRINTED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1848, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or for their loss.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—TRINITY SQUARE,
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—315 ALBANY BUILDING,
BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
ATLANTA—1855 BUSH BUILDING,
LONDON—75-77 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1, RUE SCHEER,
BERLIN—1, USTER DEN LINDEN,
RIGA—LIEPAGES STRASSE 13/15,
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (FOCALA A.),
VIENNA—8 ROSENBERGSTRASSE,
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6,
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CRUIER,
HONGKONG—GRAND HOTEL, DES WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS,
PANAMA—CANAL HOTEL TIVOLI.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION:
SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET,
LOS ANGELES—THOMAS BUILDING,
SEATTLE—WHITE STEAK BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

RAILROADS AND THE STATE.

State Senator Roy C. Woods is author of a bill directing the railroads to electrify their Chicago and suburban properties. His bill was Jan. 1, 1927, as the date upon which electrification may be completed, but the railroads may be granted an extension until 1928 at the discretion of the Illinois commerce commission.

This is the first real threat of discipline that the railroads in Illinois have had from the Illinois assembly or from the city council of Chicago. They have not been persecuted here, and with the consequent fear of coercion from Illinois removed their improvements in service for the welfare of the public have been tardy and grudging. Inertia, lack of imagination and ambition, and the indifference of absentee owners have been responsible for the failure of the railroads to electrify their Chicago terminals, with the exception of the Illinois Central; to construct adequate modern terminals, with the exception of the North Western and Union station group—an improvement undertaken a generation late—to provide good suburban service and faster through trains.

Railroad conditions in New York are incomparably better, partly at least for the reason that New York authorities have not hesitated to give orders to the railroads. The New York regulations have not been confiscatory; they have promoted the prosperity of the roads to an extent undreamed of by the traffic bureaucrats of the railroads, who, given independence of the state, would still be taking one minute from this train and adding it to the next instead of cashing in on the sale of air rights. According to the standards of industry today, the railroads should be competing eagerly in improvement programs, and if they were, state interference might rightfully be resented. Unfortunately, the railroads compel advocates of industrial freedom from political restraint to compromise their position. The initiative and the public spirit of other industries, which qualifies them to do their work better than they could under government supervision, seem to be lacking in railroad management. The deterioration probably started when the government reached out for the railroads, but the lethargy which the government introduced is still there, and the remedy apparently is in a stimulation to progress by the state. From the experience of Chicago with most of our railroads it would seem that the people may expect from them just what they exact by political pressure.

The record of the railroads in New York should warn the executives and directors of what they may anticipate in Illinois. Although the improvements in New York have insured to the benefit of the railroads, the interference of the state by which they were prompted is distasteful to private capital invested in the roads. The Woods measure in Illinois should be adopted. It may not be, but the Woods bill may precipitate other regulatory measures. When such legislation becomes customary there is the danger that the state will become too dictatorial, that it will originate radical or even confiscatory regulations. Before the assembly and the city council are stirred to the point of enacting less considerate measures the railroads will do well to make a demonstration of good intent by starting urgent improvements here. We suggest, for their own welfare, that agitation may be quieted by an immediate settlement of the south side terminal problem and by the initiation of construction work.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE.

There is only one measure now before the legislature at Springfield which is attracting national attention. That is the Weber-O'Grady bill. This bill has already passed the house and has been reported out by the senate committee on judiciary. It provides for a referendum on the state prohibition enforcement act. It would permit the voters to retain the act if they want it and to repeal it if they don't.

The professional drys are opposing the bill. They are attempting to create the impression that the bill is a wet measure. They may succeed in dragging a majority of the senate to accept their view, but they cannot convince any one, in or out of the legislature, that the measure is anything other than what it purports to be: a means of determining what is the prevailing sentiment of the state on the state enforcement act. Opposition to the bill can mean only that the drys are afraid of the verdict of the people.

Since prohibition there has been a complete turnaround in the tactics of the Anti-Saloon League. Formerly the league could not have referred enough. The league insisted that the legislature permit the people to decide the issue for themselves. Not the least astonishing aspect of the present fight against the Weber-O'Grady bill is

the unashamed desertion of the principle which only a few years ago the league insisted was the only honest principle to pursue.

Senators who vote for the bill will not be voting wet, but those who vote against it can be charged justly with cowardice and a desire to obstruct a fair determination of the popular will.

MR. MELLON'S ELIGIBILITY.

Whether the examination of Mr. Mellon's legal eligibility to the office he has held for eight years with rather exceptional acumen is of moment to the public or is to be classified among those indoor sports in which senators occasionally indulge themselves, there must be difference of opinion. To those who regard Mr. Mellon as the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton, Senator Norris and Senator Walsh will seem to be engaged in a discreditable and pestiferous pursuit, actuated not by a lofty and meticulous sense of public duty, but by partisan pusillanimity and personal rancor. To those who put a lower value upon Mr. Mellon's services Messrs. Norris and Walsh may seem to be serving the public well in searching for possible abuses of the secretary's vast prestige and powers and in insisting that the strict terms of the statute in such case be applied.

It is not likely that Mr. Mellon will be expelled as a result of this senatorial exercise. It is not likely that any important political effects can be forthcoming from any revelation to be plausibly expected from it. But the innocent bystander will not be without his reward if he have a taste for the ironies of our present political state. For example, the possibility that in a strict interpretation of the act of 1789 the most worthy and conspicuous of Mr. Hoover's advisers is in office in disobedience of the law is a rather ironic echo of the President's recent appeal for unreserved respect for and strict enforcement of all statutes.

The statute which remains after 140 years upon the sacred tablets of the republic provides that no person appointed to the office of secretary of the treasury, etc., shall directly or indirectly be concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce, or be owner in whole or in part of any sea vessel, or purchase by himself, or another in trust for him, any public lands or other public property, or be concerned in the purchase or disposal of any public securities of any state, or of the United States, or take or apply to his own use any emolument or gain for negotiating or transacting any business in the treasury department other than what shall be allowed by law, etc.—fixing the penalties for such offenses. We cannot conceive that Mr. Mellon can fall to be held under any plain and faithful interpretation of these terms "concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce." Mr. Mellon is ineligible. The argument that the law was passed nearly a century and a half ago in circumstances widely different from those of today, the argument that its enforcement may be or must be injurious to the public interest today, that it was or is now a law unworthy of approval and one which should not be on our statute books, cannot have weight if the doctrine of strict law enforcement is to be observed in high quarters as well as low.

In our opinion Mr. Mellon in many ways has been a priceless cabinet officer. In our opinion also it will be difficult, if not impossible, today to find a man competent to serve as secretary of the treasury who is not barred by the language of the statute.

DEAD WOOD IN THE LAWS.

John Law and his tipstoffs in Massena, Ia., made a recent assault upon the local scoundrels and rounded up twenty-four citizens who had been selling or buying on Sunday. Thirty-five more were several jumps ahead of the warrants for their arrests. The guilty wretches who were caught were fined five dollars and threatened with the calaboose. Presently Massena, having served its purpose as a small item of news, will revert to normal and any one wanting gasoline, ice cream cones, cigars or popcorn on Sunday will go undisturbed in a career of lawbreaking.

Communities, states and the nation itself contain these eccentric possibilities. Law codes are not kept trimmed and purged of all except live, enforceable and functioning law. Dead and dormant statutes are retained in letter along with the live parts of the code. States seldom cut out the dead wood. Legislatures are versatile and active in formulating new laws, but seldom can be persuaded to discard what has become useless or absurd.

Editorial of the Day

JUDGE WILLEBRANDT.
(Dr. X. Evening Post.)

For the announced purpose of bolstering the Jones law, a law deemed harsh and unreasonable by a great section of American public opinion, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition, has instructed United States district attorneys not to enforce the law strictly.

"Only good strong cases," she orders, "involving commercialism are to be made the basis of these initial tests." Having thus established a tyrannical law by "initial tests" Mrs. Willebrandt will, we presume, go on to release its extreme harshness upon small offenders.

But what is she doing in the process? First of all, she is practically rewriting the Jones act. She is, in essence, turning herself into a legislator.

Secondly, she is usurping the discretion which the law itself explicitly gives to the judge. She is, in fact, acting as a judge.

And as she is already an administrator she is combining in herself all three functions of our government—executive, legislative and judicial.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE DESERTER.

Now I have run away and I have left!

Those streets with all their sight and hurt of you;
And only dimly am I still bereft—
As in some further life—for here anew

Love bleeds my heart in sharp exquisite birth.
Such is my way. But there will always be
Varied and sundry places on the earth

Exiled to me.

And if He Owned a Dog
It Would Be St. James's Dog.

We tried it yesterday and we'll try it again today, and let us tell you this is one of the hardest things to put over ever known in the history of the printing industry of America. There's an ironical oath taken by all printers and proofreaders in the United States never to refer to it as St. James's Palace, but always as St. James's Palace. But St. James's Palace is in London, so it belongs to the English. And they say it is St. James's Palace. And if American printers and proofreaders keep on making it St. James's Palace we very much fear that the thing is going to end in war. But, anyhow, Charley Dawes is going to the court of St. James's, and it's pretty near time it was printed that way. To repeat—it's St. James's Court! And St. James's Palace. St. James's! We have spoken. We will await the result with great interest.

Of Shoes—and Ships—and Sealing Wax—of Cabbages—and Kings.

I chartered a sponge schooner, the only boat available, at Bahabano, on the south coast of Cuba, for a few days' tarpon fishing.

Sponges have sex as well as aroma. I learned, but the latter is more unmistakable to the layman. One whiff of the slimy black lumps that the men bring up between the prongs of their long wooden vidents, and you'll never use a sponge again, not even on the wheels of a Buick.

I had no occasion to complain of the plumbing on the Cervantes. There wasn't any. But, on the other hand, there weren't any vermin, which was a pretty fair break, I thought.

We set sail toward the Isle of Pines. Evening found me sitting astride the bowsprit, trying to look like something by Rodin. The cabin boy came forward with a message. He was a fat youth, with one eye slightly askew.

"The captain says you are not to fall off."

"Why shouldn't I fall off?" I demanded, instantly fighting for my rights. "Isn't this free Cuba?"

"The captain says, there are cornudas 'ere."

"I never even heard of cornudas. What are they?"

"A cornuda, 'e is a beeg, black feesh, weath a beeg 'orn."

"I suppose you mean a fin," I replied. "I bet they're like the shark around here. Give a good, stiff drink to a herring and he'll chase one a mile."

"I saw a cornuda later. I was wrong about them."

"Two months ago, we 'ave lose a sailer."

I became alert. Here was a chance to get an eye witness account of a man being devoured by a huge fish, to me the most exciting of stories. There is a woman dancer in Havana whose programs always carry the information that her mother was eaten by a shark.

"Ask the captain to come up here and tell me about it."

But the captain refused to leave the tiller. He was one of those delightful persons who have no itch for narration. What a restless companion he would make, I reflected afterward.

The fat cabin boy, whose wits were about size 5/16, endeavored to supply the missing details.

"The sailer was swimming. We see a beeg, black 'orn. There is a boll of water and 'e was gone. All very queer."

"There must have been more to it than that," I insisted. "Weren't there any screams, any blood?"

"No," said the cabin boy. "A beeg, black 'orn, a boll of water, and 'e was gone."

"And a pretty lousy epitaph, if you ask me," said I. But I got off the bowsprit.

ERNEST BYFIELD.

Keep After Him, Boys; He's Weakening.

Master Little: Please call off the police. I will write the story of the Polly Ann and send it to you next week. Please radio to the traffic cops and driver squads to keep away from me. I can't work with a room full of policemen.

HENRY BARNETT CHAMBERLAIN.

GONG! BANG! BANG! BLAM!!!

Just a minute, please. Will all driver squads and sparrow cops please look for a man who was asking us over the telephone yesterday what our program would be over the Air Line, W-G-N, tomorrow night? We didn't know then, but we've decided to put on Amordio, the grand opera we ran in the Line two or three weeks ago. Prof. Henry Sellinger is setting the words of our opera to the music of Thalfe, with a few original interpolations, and the effect is really gorgeous. Oh, quite! Be in your seats early. Remember the hour, 10:15 p. m., daylight saving time, or 9:15 otherwise.

Lagniappe.

"ORGANIST Given Two Years."—O'Maher. Is there no justice in the world? We read in another paper that a saxophonist got off with a fine of two dollars.

HELEN (Little Foker Face) Willis is said to be all excited over the dress she is going to wear at court (St. James's Court) on May 5, when she bows to Queen Mary and Prince Edward David. If it was us, we would be willing to be presented at court (St. James's Court) wearing naught but a barrel just so we could be in England now that May is there.

"IT IS MORE important," says our friend, Catherine Wangh McCulloch, "to absorb sun's rays at bathing beaches than to wear suits to cover the body in order to satisfy the prudens." Or we used to sing—Mother, may I go out to swim? Oh yes, my darling darter. Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't get near the water.

THERE ARE fifty-six schools of journalism (56) in these United States, and yet hardly a day passes in this great, cultured commonwealth of ours that some newspaper does not say "It was proven . . . Again we ask, does education educate?"

ANYHOW, it doesn't make much difference to Cal whether Mr. Hoover is carrying out his policies in toto or in a waterbush. The policies that Cal is carrying out most right now are the life insurance kind.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limits of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return enclosed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.)

CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN.

"THE Mother Journal" has an article by Dr. John A. Foote in which the following practical suggestions about cold and cool weather clothing for children are found:

Knitted leggings and sweaters with wide mesh are not suited for wear on windy days. The cold air goes straight through the garment and chills the youngster. Father has learned to wear a lined buckskin jacket when he plays golf on windy days. Mother should tear a page out of father's book and dress the children in garments made of closely woven fabrics. Mole-skin garments with leggings and stipes fronts are all right when the cold winds blow. However, on cold days, with no wind, the more openly woven woolen garments are all right. On warm days neither the woolen, open weaves nor the wind turning weaves are appropriate.

In ordinary weather cotton garments are as good or better than woolen. Double layers of soft cotton are the best for the real disease and does the warm undergarment. Silk and wool has no advantage over cotton and wool. And the heavy and expensive silk and wool shirts so long in vogue are seldom needed by the infant in modern central heating.

Paper diaper pads are practical and cheap and obviate the use of rubber diaper covers.

The sock question calls for extended comment. Dr. Foote thinks bare legs are all right in Scotland and England, where the houses are nearly as cold as the outside. They are not all right in America, where the houses are very hot and the outside air is very cold.

For winter wear he recommends long socks which are pulled up over the knees when going out and rolled down to the shoe tops when playing inside. Summer wear is another matter. His plan is to have one pair of thin socks. It is the cut in which the sock is made. The back of the heel and upper reaches of the heel need the protection of hair. Women's socks not only wear hair in this region but they supplement it with a fur neck piece and men turn up their coat collars and wear mufflers. Dr. Foote says: "To remove the hair from this part of the skull, especially

1. They are the same. Each is diphtheria.

2. Yes.

3. As a rule, less than four weeks, though the disease may last longer if the patient is not taken care of.

4. Some germ.

5. As a rule, less than four weeks, though the disease may last longer if the patient is not taken care of.

6. Yes, to both questions.

7. Yes.

EXERCISE REPLY TREATMENT.

A reader writes:

1. What can I do to fatten my legs? They are very thin.

2. Was told that comes butter rubbed on every night would fatten the legs.

3. Also, that this would fatten the legs.

4. Will it cause hair to grow on the face?

1. I know of nothing to recommend exercise, dancing, running, jumping and walking.

2. No.

3. No.

4. No.

5. No.

6. No.

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Food Stores of Every

BY JANE ED

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Geography of World Comes in a Nutshell

Food Stores Feature Nuts of Every Climate.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Are you up on nuts? If you are, you can happen to discover in one hour how great the progress has been in presenting the public with really and reasonably good nuts—they can get them with the task of cracking them—without the great food, you will get a surprise. And talking about surprise, there is a surprising amount of food in a nut shell, concentrated and varied food or a combination of starchy food, fat, protein.

Showing myself the liberty of the nut way of the first person, I want to tell you how I got such a surprise. It was a casual and not a planned adventure, yet what I learned was a chance to continue my study of nuts. I had of insistence on the nut that it is far pleasanter, more interesting and more entertaining to eat food as one of the pleasant and even beautiful things of life rather than just as a common and ordinary necessity.

A New Store. It is a delight to find constantly new proofs of what the last year has done for Chicago in presenting nuts with food in superior and advanced fashion. An upset schedule brought me a keener realization of the new and new satisfactions that day, in the first discovery I was lured into a new store—old building—by a new geography of shells, nuts, all in glass sanitary envelopes, as a part of a lovely window display. Some show displays by their unsanitary and wasteful quality keep me out, but this was new, the only luxury in a display in this store. There were candy and fruit and vegetables.

Here first I bought those tiny tangerines—each with fresh green leaves—which are a new presentation of the nut. At twenty-five cents a dozen, they can afford to buy them as pure ornaments and use them for their lovely little display in a chrysanthemum vase and served as a centerpiece. In this store I heard a fine upstanding customer say to a saleswoman: "This is like a jewelry store." And so it was, and may it stay so.

An All Nut Store. Proceeding in my discoveries, my next question was after an interesting small nut, I walk or ride to the six blocks I must cover? "Walk," I said, "with the idea that I might discover something, although the route was not promising. Therefore, I set out with a pleasant surprise when I found a place that was a regular Robin Hood's camp, and was selling nothing but shells and nut. It had the charm of pseudo nuts to all on, while one pseudo nut was a fungus-like shell.

Stuck like a burr, but even so I did not learn all I wanted to know. The nuts were roasting in water—really a novelty—and have you ever seen a nut roasting? They are not. And it was satisfying to see that all the nuts on display were packed with glassy paper, and then there was the highly worth while feast of labels for each.

Food and Nut Geography. The French understand, and have done so, how entertaining a nut can be. Ralph Barton has introduced their custom of making food maps in the May number of Vanity Fair, and has given a most entertaining gastronomic chart of Paris and its environs, which really shows the sweet land of France, with the epicure's standpoint, with the nut store the labels gave one perfect geographic reveal, for there were labels from China, cashews from India, peaches from the orient, pistachios from Syria, almonds from Turkey, pine nuts from Spain, these also were in our southern, Brazil's black walnuts from Missouri, pecans from Texas, pecans from Georgia, and there might have been quite a few more from Mississippi and Alabama, where I have so lately seen many pecan orchards.

This is only one of the proofs that we are becoming geographically conscious of food, and all to the good it is, because it increases our food intelligence. Turn to my favorite food—advertising any time, and I find this. Oranges and grapefruit have been labeled with some geographical title like Florida or California, and Idaho potatoes have been labeled something.

Long before that Bermuda potatoes had prestige. Our spinach may come from southern Illinois in April, and the food advertising will tell this year and years ago I used to long to know some of these things that even the commonest clerk could know and use to his knowledge, it seemed

IF you made them in your own kitchen, you couldn't use better ingredients. The PLEZALL Scotch Cookie Bakeries are spotlessly clean and sanitary. We're as proud of these cookies as you would be of your favorite recipe. PLEZALL Cookies keep fresh and crisp for a surprisingly long time. Don't be without a supply.

PLEZALL SCOTCH COOKIES
THE PLEZALL COOKIES CO.
1000 West Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

FOR A SPRING LUNCHEON



A spring luncheon party couldn't help being gay seated at this lovely table. The centerpiece is a mixture of spring flowers, including Darwin tulips, pink stock, yellow snapdragons, narcissi and jonquils. The damask cloth is green, and the Spode-Copeland plates have a floral design. The goblets are of fine Steuben glass, and the heavy candlesticks are an antique English design.

(Tulane-Larson Photo.)

No Scraps for Rover? Butcher Has New Rivals

Modern Methods Urged on Old Style Career.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
Maybe you've noticed a change in your butcher, too. If he's stopped giving you scraps for Rover, liver for the cat, and a soup bone with a roast or steak order—well, there is a reason. The jolly old butcher is having a tough time meeting competition.

Consumers do not eat meat as they once did. Meat consumption has been falling off, while fruits and vegetables have been used more freely. That is affecting the old time butcher, but more important than that is a new kind of butcher standing at the block in the big spick and span food shop down the street.

Fighting for Existence. Investigators observe that the individual meat market, like the independent grocery store, is fighting for existence. New agencies are in the retail meat business. Economists of the federal government believe that if individual butchers are to meet this competition successfully they must know more about the quality of meats, differences in grades of animals and meats, the value of cutting tests as a basis for determining price, operating costs, and modern merchandising methods.

They find the "path of the retail meat business strewn with failures due to a lack of these essentials. For one without experience in the retail meat business are soon disillusioned by bankruptcy. Retail merchants should require an apprentice period for every one who contemplates entering the retail meat business on his own account as a protection to the industry, the consumer, and the individual," declare these economists.

Distribution Methods Change. It is pointed out that methods of distributing meat have changed greatly during the last twenty years, largely because of changed living conditions. Old methods of retailing are out of date. Marketing students find that despite the change, many operators cling to antiquated merchandising systems and see their businesses diminish steadily in favor of the chains and other operators.

Twenty cities and towns have been surveyed by the government men who visited more than 1,400 stores and interviewed 4,446 housewives. In this nationwide survey they studied equipment, sanitation, quality of meats, records, inventories, cutting tests, turnover, sales volume, wages, management, selling practices, and advertising.

Find Shop Features Effective. In making the rounds of butcher shops these marketing specialists found that shop features are an effective local advertising medium. This is backed up by information coming from three-fourths of the housewives interviewed. When asked what they remembered about meat advertisements of local stores, 90 per cent of the women recalled prices. News

IF you made them in your own kitchen, you couldn't use better ingredients. The PLEZALL Scotch Cookie Bakeries are spotlessly clean and sanitary. We're as proud of these cookies as you would be of your favorite recipe. PLEZALL Cookies keep fresh and crisp for a surprisingly long time. Don't be without a supply.

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Springtime Is Ideal Season for Parties

Flowers Are at Their Best, Houses Are Freshest.

BY SALLY LUNN.

Several women of my acquaintance, experienced through years of entertaining and being entertained, have a scheme of what might be styled spring luncheon giving that has many points of merit and might well be adopted by others of the feminine persuasion. These particular hostesses pay off all the party indebtedness they have incurred through the winter with one large affair, or a series of smaller ones. One of them thinks nothing of having two or three parties on successive days. She says: "It's so much easier to have everything arranged and given all at once. My apartment isn't large enough to have more than twelve comfortably, so I invite separate groups, composed of congenial women, for each day."

Another one expresses the feeling that most of us have about spring parties: "Spring is so much the nicest time to give and to go to parties. The flowers are so pretty, and everybody has new clothes they want to wear, and they are in gay party spirits."

And besides, most housewives who take pride in their homes like to show them off when the housecleaning season is just over and before the shining cleanliness wears off.

Planning Is Simple.

Because of the joyful atmosphere abroad in springtime, it seems to me, the hostess has a pretty easy time planning decorations for her party. She doesn't need to wrack her brain for something novel to engage the interest and appetite of her guests, because nothing natural or artificial she could plan could be lovelier than spring flowers in their delicate coloring and freshness.

If she has a garden of her own, so much the better. She can select the choicest of her tulips, daffodils, or iris. Cherry or apple blossoms make ravishingly dainty bouquets for a table, too.

Pastel Colors Are Lovely. If you use pastel damask tablecloths, or colored doliens, you can carry out the color scheme with one or more varieties of spring flowers; matching or complementing your glassware, china, linen, and candles.

Some women prefer the mixed bouquets, and others use just one of perhaps two kinds. Yellow daffodils or jonquils, and tulips of all colors are among the most popular of the spring posies, and are always effective. You can obtain posies at some of the florist shops, even this early in the year, but they are more appropriate for large bouquets than for low table centerpieces.

Place cards that serve also as tallies for the bridge game, if you follow luncheon, may be obtained in flower designs to match the floral decoration, and little nosegays, tied with ribbon streamers and surrounded with paper trails make pretty favors. If you picture a clown falling over backward when a jack-in-the-box thrusts his long wire spring neck at him. The verse was this:

"Pardon please my funny grin,
But something tickles me within.
And just between me-and-
You'll slip before you think you do."
And you do, for you open the folded sheet, and all is blank. The menu is on the back, with "Dinner" at the very bottom. And next came stuffed celery, mixed olives, salted Pacagoula pecans, the latter having the moniker from the peacan country near. These items were not spelled as in a looking glass although on the front the name of the hotel, the place, and the state were. And as you took off, and up, you came to items of holiday type correctly spelled with little quotations often, apropos of their character or history, until next to the end came Roquefort cheese and crackers, "strong enough to do housework."

papers, handbills, and circulars, street car posters, and motion picture slides are recommended by the government men as effective advertising mediums. If the women interviewed were operating a butcher shop half of them said they would emphasize quality in advertising meat, a fourth would stress sanitary handling of meat, and less than one-tenth of them would use price as an advertising appeal.

Seal Brand's matchless strength and flavor make it the ideal after-dinner coffee



Seal Brand's matchless strength and flavor make it the ideal after-dinner coffee

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay one dollar each for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Saturday morning on the food pages. If you have a unique discovery, pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are included. Send discoveries in care of Betty Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

A delicious spiced jelly to be eaten with meat or chicken can be made by using the vinegar from pickled fruit, by adding gelatin to thicken it.
Mrs. W. G. South Chicago, Ill.

In planning my daily menus, I try to have a rice dish on wash day or the day before. I use the water drained from the rice to starch children's dresses, blouses, aprons, kitchen curtains, etc. About 3 quarts of water to half a cup of rice makes enough. I have not used a pound of starch in 15 years.
M. G. Mc., Kenosha, Wis.

For a good kitchen work table, use two old table leaves, fasten together with strips about 12 inches from each end, attach by hinges to wall, and hinge two strips about 8 inches from the front for movable legs. Paint, or cover with oilcloth.
J. L. P., South Bend, Ind.

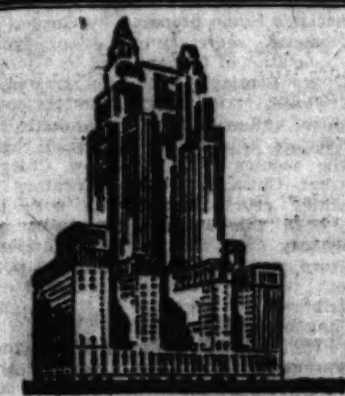
After brushing upholstered furniture, to do it with a wet chamois, wring dry, to remove all remaining lint and dust.
Mrs. C. A. D., Rockford, Ill.

To send a bouquet through the mail, wrap a damp cloth about it, then cover with waxed paper. Mark the box "fragile."
Mrs. L. B., Chicago, Ill.

Skins of colored thread, yarn, and embroidery silks can be kept conveniently in window envelopes, such as bills come in. I have a needle threaded for each kind of thread or yarn, and pin the envelope with it.
M. S. E., Winnetka, Ill.

A few pan holders made like pockets will be found serviceable for use in draining steaming pans, lifting tea kettles. The back of the hand is protected from the steam, this way.
Mrs. E. C. C., Chicago, Ill.

An inexpensive method of frosting a window is to dissolve one-half pound of sperm salts in two pints of water and paint over the inside of the window with this liquid. Sprinkle the clothes with a sprinkling can, while they are still hanging on the line, take down, roll tightly, and your ironing job the next day will be easy.
Mrs. A. C. S., Chicago.



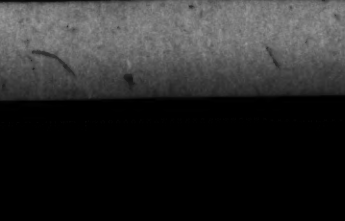
The magnificent new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel as it will appear when completed.

This is the official Emblem of the Tea Growers of India.

Before you buy look for the map of India on the package.

INDIA TEA
India Produces the Finest Tea in the World

Airline Honey—Nature's finest gift to man—the perfume of flowers from garden and field, preserved in liquid sunshine! Absolutely pure and wholesome. The ideal spread for waffles and pancakes; biscuits and toast—always uniform in taste and color. For sale by high-grade dealers—take home a jar today. FROM FLOWER TO SEE-TO YOU



PRESBYTERIANS VOTE NO CHANGE IN DIVORCE LAW

New York, May 4.—[Special.]—The Presbyterians of the city of New York voted today to make the rules of the Presbyterian church regarding divorce as strict as those of the Protestant Episcopal church have failed. Presbyterians ministers by action, just taken will not be prohibited from performing the marriage ceremony for persons who have obtained a divorce because of "willful desertion."

An overture sent to the presbyteries of the country by the Presbyterian general assembly in session last May in Tulsa, Okla., will be answered "no" at the general assembly to be held in St. Paul, Minn., beginning May 24. Up to today 113 presbyteries had answered "no" and only 45 had voted "yes." Ten presbyteries took no action. As a two-thirds majority of the presbyteries is necessary to change the form of government of the Presbyterian church the overture was lost.

HE WAS LIFELESS AND DESPONDENT

But ALL-BRAN made him Wide-awake and well—doctor prescribed it.

CONSTIPATION ruins hopes, saps strength. Yet thousands of sufferers have found the way to relieve and prevent this disease. Read how this man rid his system of constipation.

"During the three years before ALL-BRAN came, I experienced more embarrassing moments than I care to tell of. Being lifeless, dull, lazy and despondent, I could not keep my job. My friends didn't want my company and I was tired of being asked 'What in the world is the matter with you?'"

"After spending much money for treatment, I finally found a doctor who advised me to eat ALL-BRAN three times a day. I did this for three months and I didn't feel better and acted better. I still use ALL-BRAN every morning, and have no more constipation. (Name and address upon request.)"

Guard against constipation by using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to prevent it—to relieve it. Just eat two table-spoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal. Far better than habit-forming drugs and pills.

ALL-BRAN is 100% effective. Doctors recommend it because it promotes natural elimination. Serve it with milk or cream. Use it in cooking—biscuits, bread, etc. Delicious recipes on the package. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold in all drug stores.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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Wherever the elite gather... at the Waldorf-Astoria... on the 20th Century Limited... on board the ocean greyhound S. S. Majestic... at the finest hostesses of America and the Continent... India Tea is sure to be served.

Of course you want this same tea flavor at your own table. To guide you to this finest of beverages, look for the map of India on the package of tea you buy. The map officially declares that the package contains not less than 50% of genuine India Tea. And remember, India Tea costs no more.

INDIA TEA
India Produces the Finest Tea in the World

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

For the Saturday Shopper



Pointed Fox Scarf sketched. Also Red Fox Scarfs at \$65. FURS—FIFTH FLOOR



Junior Deb's transparent velvet coat wears a bow on its left shoulder. \$35. JUNIOR DEB'S SALON—FIFTH FLOOR

Girl's Ensemble wears a Linen Coat with checkedingham sleeveless dress and coat lining. Sizes 8 to 14. \$7.95. LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



Printed Chiffon Frocks in an unusual collection—both tailored Models and sleeveless afternoon frocks. \$17.50. MODERATELY PRICED DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR



Sleeveless Sweater Frock inspired by Chanel is striped in contrasting colors. \$25. SPORTS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR



Tailored Coat of Kashmiri cloth is stitched on collar and in back. Sizes 14 to 46. \$25. MODERATELY PRICED COATS—THIRD FLOOR



Tailored Coat of Kashmiri cloth is stitched on collar and in back. Sizes 14 to 46. \$25. MODERATELY PRICED COATS—THIRD FLOOR



Tailored Coat of Kashmiri cloth is stitched on collar and in back. Sizes 14 to 46. \$25. MODERATELY PRICED COATS—THIRD FLOOR



CHINA OUTLINES BASIS OF APPEAL FOR FULL LIBERTY

Note Traces Progress to Western Methods.

BY JOHN POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
SHANGHAI, May 3.—The opening gun of what is generally recognized as the Nationalist government's hard diplomatic battle was fired yesterday when the government made public the text of a note which was dispatched on April 27 to America, Great Britain, France, Holland, Norway and Brazil, asking the abolition of extraterritoriality.

At the same time, Dr. C. T. Wang, Nationalist foreign minister, held a conversation with Kenkichi Yoshida, Japanese minister to Peking, at Nanking for a new commercial treaty, the most important element of which covers the subject of consular jurisdiction, which China is asking the Japanese to relinquish, thus providing a precedent for the other powers to follow.

China Outlines Efforts.
The Chinese note to America refers to China's efforts to obtain a relinquishment of the consular jurisdiction at the Paris peace conference and at the Washington conference and reminds America of its long, sympathetic attitude. The note then reviews the present Nationalist position, which is termed a new era in Chinese-American relations.

It says it is now necessary to take a further step by removing another obstacle, extraterritoriality, which is termed a legacy of the old regime and detrimental to the smooth working of China's judicial and administrative machinery, and says that China's assimilation of western legal conceptions and principles is proceeding at such a pace that a new criminal code will be promulgated and civil and commercial codes will be completed before the end of the year, with modern courts and judges.

It concludes that nations which already have relinquished consular jurisdiction have found Chinese legal protection satisfactory, their rights unimpeded and trade improved.

Reach Terms with Japan.
The Nationalist state council also announced "definite terms for taking over the Tientsin and Shantung railway zone from the Japanese." The terms place Gen. Chen Tiao-yuan in full charge, making him chairman of the Shantung provincial government. Gen. Chen formerly was head of the Anhui government.

Garrison duties at Tientsin, Tientsin, and other towns along the railway are entrusted to specially trained railway bandits. The entire area will be taken over by Chinese troops before May 25, although it is reported the Japanese will begin the evacuation of Tientsin next week.

Report Two Japanese Shot.
LONDON, May 3.—(AP)—An exchange of telegrams between Tokyo and London today attributed the report to have shot two Japanese soldiers at Tientsin.

STIMSON RECEIVES NOTE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., May 3.—(Special.)—Abandonment of American extraterritorial privileges in China has been asked by the Chinese government in a formal note, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson disclosed today.

Col. Stimson declined to comment on the Chinese note pending its publication, but it was learned that immediate compliance with the request of Minister Wu is extremely unlikely for the time.

HOOVER NOMINATION OF FUQUA AS CHIEF OF INFANTRY O. K'D

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., May 3.—(Special.)—President Hoover's nomination of Col. Stephen O. Fuqua to be chief of infantry with the rank of major general was ordered favorably reported today by the unanimous vote of the senate military affairs committee.

Senate confirmation of the colonel's appointment to succeed Maj. Gen. Robert H. Allen is expected tomorrow or Monday.

In spite of the gossip which has agitated army circles since Col. Fuqua's promotion was announced, the committee, it is understood, paid little attention to the charges that his selection was the result of favoritism on the part of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, who recommended him for the post over 144 colonels senior in service.

Gen. Summerall, called as a witness by the committee, explained, it is reported, that Col. Fuqua's service as a volunteer officer in the Spanish-American war together with his years in the regular establishment would rank him well above many of the colonels.

In addition, Gen. Summerall reiterated his recommendation of the colonel as an officer of outstanding ability.

SENATORS PUT MICHIGAN DEATH LAW UP TO GREEN

Pass Measure Without Referendum.

Lansing, Mich., May 3.—(Special.)—Gov. Fred Green was given the responsibility this afternoon of deciding whether Michigan will electorally its first degree murderers or send them, as in the past, to life cells.

This decision confronted the state's executive after the senate, by a vote of 17 to 10, concurred in amendments to the Lennen capital punishment bill removing the provision for a referendum of the question to the people at the November election next year.

The senate's action was so unexpected as to astonish even the staunchest supporters of the death penalty. Every legislature for more than a decade has been confronted by the question.

Composite of Four Bills.
The measure finally passed was the composite product of the senate judiciary committee's consideration of four separate bills.

The bill as it goes to the governor provides that every person convicted of first degree murder shall be executed in an electric chair. No exceptions are made for convictions on circumstantial evidence and no class of killers is exempted.

Impassioned oratory, preceded today's vote. Senator Lennen referred to the murder a year ago of little Dorothy Schneider by the Owosso elder, Adolph Hotelling, and contrasted the life sentence given that fateful killer with the same penalty handed out indiscriminately under the habitual criminal law to four time violators of the prohibition law.

Due to "life-for-pink" law. Legislative observers, following the action today, attributed the unprecedented decision directly to the cheapening of the previous life imprisonment penalty by its application to "pink gin" sellers and other minor offenders.

Due to the fact that the legislative session ends next Wednesday, the lawmakers will not be given an opportunity to override an expected executive veto unless they reassemble.

REVENUE TIME MOVES UP.
Kewanee, Ill., May 3.—(AP)—This city will follow the example of New York and Chicago and set its clocks ahead one hour Monday. Daylight saving time was adopted at a special session of the city council after a poll taken in factories showed strong sentiment.

LIVES AS WIFE 2 YEARS, FINDS MATE IS WOMAN

'Husband' Wrote Letters to Hollywood Girl.

Hollywood, Cal., May 3.—(Special.)—Betty Rowland, 41, Hollywood motion picture writer, who for two years lived with "Peter Stratford," another woman, as the latter's wife, today admitted it was a woman who had changed her name to "Stratford," now residing in Niles, Cal., and Miss Alma Thompson, 27, motion picture script clerk at Warner Brothers studio in Hollywood, who "broke up" the strange home.

Mrs. Rowland, who has a son in college in Kansas City, where she was married to Stratford in 1927, insisted today that she did not know that her spouse was a woman until three months ago. She left her "husband" after "he" confessed to her, she said.

Real Name Morton.
Miss Thompson said she had begun a correspondence with the "man" she knew as Stratford, but whose real name is given as Dreyfus Morton, after becoming a friend of Beth Rowland here. Some time after starting the correspondence, Miss Thompson "discovered" that Peter Stratford was a woman, she said.

Miss Thompson became interested in corresponding with Peter Stratford through the "unity society." An interest in this same society, which has members in many cities, launched the friendship of Peter Stratford and Mrs. Rowland also, according to the latter.

Letters in Stratford's room revealed he was a follower of a cult of Sufi, an offshoot of an ancient religion. Mrs. Rowland today said Peter Stratford formerly had worked as a newspaper man around New York City and had lived in Hilldale, N. J. in the same house with a newspaper woman named Gene Mann.

Believed Male a Man.
"If I could get in touch with Gene Mann she could prove that I sincerely thought that Peter Stratford was a man when I married him," Mrs. Rowland said. "She could prove this to authorities if it is true that my marriage was a felony." Throughout her conversation Mrs. Rowland referred to her husband constantly "he."

Alma Thompson admitted she had mailed money to Peter Stratford, because "he seemed destitute." Miss Thompson is an attractive brunette of English-French parentage, who recently came to America from New Zealand. Mrs. Rowland is a personable woman with clear features, hazel eyes and above medium height.

BEGIN PLANNING CITY'S MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE
Efforts will be made to make Memorial day services this year the most complete ever held in Chicago. Commander William A. Wright of the Grand Army of the Republic announced yesterday at the opening of headquarters in room 220 Ashland building.

Gen. James E. Stuart, veteran of the civil, Spanish-American, and world wars, will head the parade as marshal for the tenth time. Assisting him will be Capt. John A. Bell as adjutant and Col. John J. Riley, veteran of four American wars, as assistant grand marshal.

The services will be conducted by the G. A. R., the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Chicago Veterans' council, and American Veterans corps. Patriotic exercises in all public and parochial schools of the city on May 29 will start the celebration.

Chicago Gives Word 'Racket' to Book World

Gangsters Now Appear as Authors' Assets.

"It's a Racket," by Gordon L. Hostetter and Thomas Quinn Beasley. (Los Quin.)
"Love in Chicago," by Charles Walt. (Harcourt, Brace.)
"Stealing Through Life," by Ernest Booth. (Knopf.)
"Let Tomorrow Come," by A. J. Barr. (W. W. Norton.)

Big Tim Murphy had his well tailored tuxedo and Dion O'Banion had his ten thousand dollar casket. Hymie Weiss raced his custom made motor car up and down the drive and the Genna boys played golf at French Lick. But

Real Name Morton. Miss Thompson said she had begun a correspondence with the "man" she knew as Stratford, but whose real name is given as Dreyfus Morton, after becoming a friend of Beth Rowland here. Some time after starting the correspondence, Miss Thompson "discovered" that Peter Stratford was a woman, she said.

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"Dedworth," by Steele Lewis.
"Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
"Storm House," by Kathleen Norris.
"Awake and Rehearse," by Louis Bromfield.
"Dish for the Gods," by Cyril Hume.
"Stepping High," by Gene Markey.
NON-FICTION.
"Henry the Eighth," by Francis Hackett.
"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimmet.
"The Cradle of the Deep," by Joan Lowell.

Literary Calendar

May 5, 1812, was the date of the birth of Karl Marx, whose "Das Kapital" was the foundation of modern socialism, and has had a larger sale all over the world probably than any other secular book. He died in 1883, but his influence has grown constantly since the publication of his iconic classic book.

May 7, 1812, was the birthday of Robert Browning, one of the famous English poets. In the "Mauve Decade" Browning clubs were the "culture clubs." Now, alas, the intricacies of the situations and emotions in his poems are rivaled by the more intricate by-ways of psychoanalysis. In his day he was considered, O, so serious.

May 9, 1860, was the date of the birth of Sir James Barrie, the first person who made "whimsy" a really international commodity.

May 10, 1838, was the birthday of John Jay, the author of "The American Commonwealth," one of the few really great books ever written by the American political structure—and he was an Irishman!

chocolate sodas. There is a racket in koshers meat on earthwile Twelfth street, and one in scooping dirt from the excavations for a Gold Coast dwelling. There is even a Cindarella racket in the collection of ashes.

Ice picks puncture fires, stench bombs explode in beauty parlors, bricks crash through drug store windows, slugs bash in the heads of workmen, and Max Braverman, the junkman who opposed a racket, is murdered.

From the reality of these authenticated facts one turns to the fiction of "Love in Chicago." It has real places: the Drake, where the gangster is put out because he talks to the woman in the lobby; the Sherman, where he gives orders near the mayor's suite. It has real gangster psychology in the mixture of sharp ruthlessness and sloppy sentimentality. But the framework of the story is very wobbly. It is told in diary form.

Now the Chicago gangster keeps his little black book with the addresses of the alky customers, the telephone numbers of his favorite judges, the cash due his hired help. But we have yet to hear of one intelligent enough to pencil pages of coherent, philosophic autobiography, or dumb enough to do it if he could.

The author makes his character give an apologetic for the diary. "I know that my head should be examined for keeping one, but hell, I gotta get steam off my chest some way." Which is a literary explanation, not a sagacious gangster's reason.

The third book, "Stealing Through Life," is the detailed, usually vivid, occasionally tedious, story of a life that begins with a ten year old boy's romantic and unsuccessful theft of some groceries and ends with the man's reluctant and entirely successful robbery of a bank for more than

Ed Howe Depicts Midwest's Epic in His Own Story

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

"Plain People," by E. W. Howe. (Dodd, Mead.)

If E. W. Howe had not written "The Story of a Country Town" when he was young, he still could have managed better than a howling acquaintance with fame through his writing of "Plain People," his autobiography, now that he is old.

There is a possibility, but not a probability, of prejudice in favor of Mr. Howe, for on my childhood's horizon the hypocritical and snobbish of the novel were based on the life, and that the original of the Westlock, one of the characters in his father.

"Plain People" will have no good race if it equals the success of his predecessor.

One of the last words of Mark Twain was "I was too fat for the space of his time."

PIERRE
By Herman Melville.
A powerful picture of a blood relation—a stinging and the hypocrisy and snobbish of the novel modern in approach to its theme. By the author of "Typee," "Moby Dick," "Omoo," etc.

Ben Ames Williams
is winner of the Dutton Mystery Prize for May.

DEATH ON SCURRY STREET
Late one rainy Saturday night a newspaper reporter was out in a strange house on Scurry Street. He did find his way out of the house of mystery into which he was thrown? What was the dramatic solution of a sinister and sinister clever crime?

MIMI BLUETTE
By Guido de Vries.
The story of a light-hearted woman. This sparkling new novel by the author of "The Woman Who Loved Love" is the Dutton Book of the Month for May.

3 sky-ripping, side-splitting tales by the inimitable BRUCE REYNOLDS
THE SWEETIES IN SWEDEN
A COCKTAIL CONTINENTAL
PARIS LID UP

Published May 4th
The Book of the Spring
4 Large Printings Sold 5th Printing on Press
Order Placed for 6th Printing

A Brilliant New Novel
by the Author of
"LADIES IN HADES"
MAYPOLES
and MORALS

by FREDERIC ARNOLD KLUMMER

Mr. Kummer's vivid and powerful novel of modern social life pictures in a new and altogether charming manner the eternal conflict between man and woman.

It is a very beautiful love story—filled with sparkling humor and tender sentiment. The gayest of fantasy and wit compounded with the deep red wine of passion.

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114 East 32nd Street New York

Just Published
Illusion
A Novel by
Arthur Train
Author of "Ambition," etc.

The story of a stage magician who plays tricks with hearts in fashionable New York Society. The most lively and dramatic novel Arthur Train has written. \$2.50

SILVER SLIPPERS
by Temple Bailey
The Perfect Graduation Gift
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... unique among financial books, it reveals the most thorough investment research ever attempted, in a simple, direct and absorbing style.

... the author has fearlessly rejected outworn tradition and prejudices, and points the way to greater accomplishment with increased safety.

... it is the fruit of experience of an outstanding investment expert associated with the oldest and largest firm of investment counsel in America.

... it shows how the principles of scientific investment, employed by the most successful investors, may be applied by everyone, regardless of the amount of capital employed.

A SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT
By DWIGHT C. ROSE
of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, Investment Counsel

Price \$5.00 At all leading bookstores

Stores displaying "Investment Management" in Chicago during week of May 4:
1. HENRY H. HARRIS, 15 E. Van Buren St.
2. DAVIS COMPANY, 333 N. Dearborn St.
3. THE FAIR, 100 N. Dearborn St.
4. KROGER'S INTERNATIONAL BOOK STORE, 100 N. Dearborn St.
5. WALKER BOOK SHOP, 100 N. Dearborn St.
6. CHICAGO BOOK SHOP, 100 N. Dearborn St.
7. CHICAGO BOOK SHOP, 100 N. Dearborn St.
8. DONATY BOOKS, 100 N. Dearborn St.
9. G. M. CHANDLER, 15 E. Van Buren St.
10. ECONOMY BOOK STORE, 15 E. Van Buren St.
11. POST OFFICE BOOKS, 15 E. Van Buren St.
12. WATSON BOOK & STATIONERY CO., 15 E. Van Buren St.
13. NELSON-BAITON BOOK STORE, 15 E. Van Buren St.
14. UNIVERSITY BOOK, 15 E. Van Buren St.
15. VERA VALENTINE, Continental Book Store, 15 E. Van Buren St.
16. POLLEY BOOK STORE, INC., 15 E. Van Buren St.
17. WOODWARD'S LIBRARY, 15 E. Van Buren St.
18. HOUSE OF NEW AND FORGOTTEN BOOKS, 15 E. Van Buren St.
19. UNIVERSITY BOOK, 15 E. Van Buren St.

HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers

Kurt and Katherine longed for an interlude... But one of quicker, deeper breaths, of fiercer, sweeter moments... Such was the

INTERLUDE
in their quiet lives...

Afterwards Katherine, who had given him divine love, knew her physical presence to be superfluous... But while it lasted, the bonds of normal life snapped before their passion, as these two, each married and in middle-life, suddenly found deep love for the first time. One year of mad, impossible happiness that beautified each life ever after...

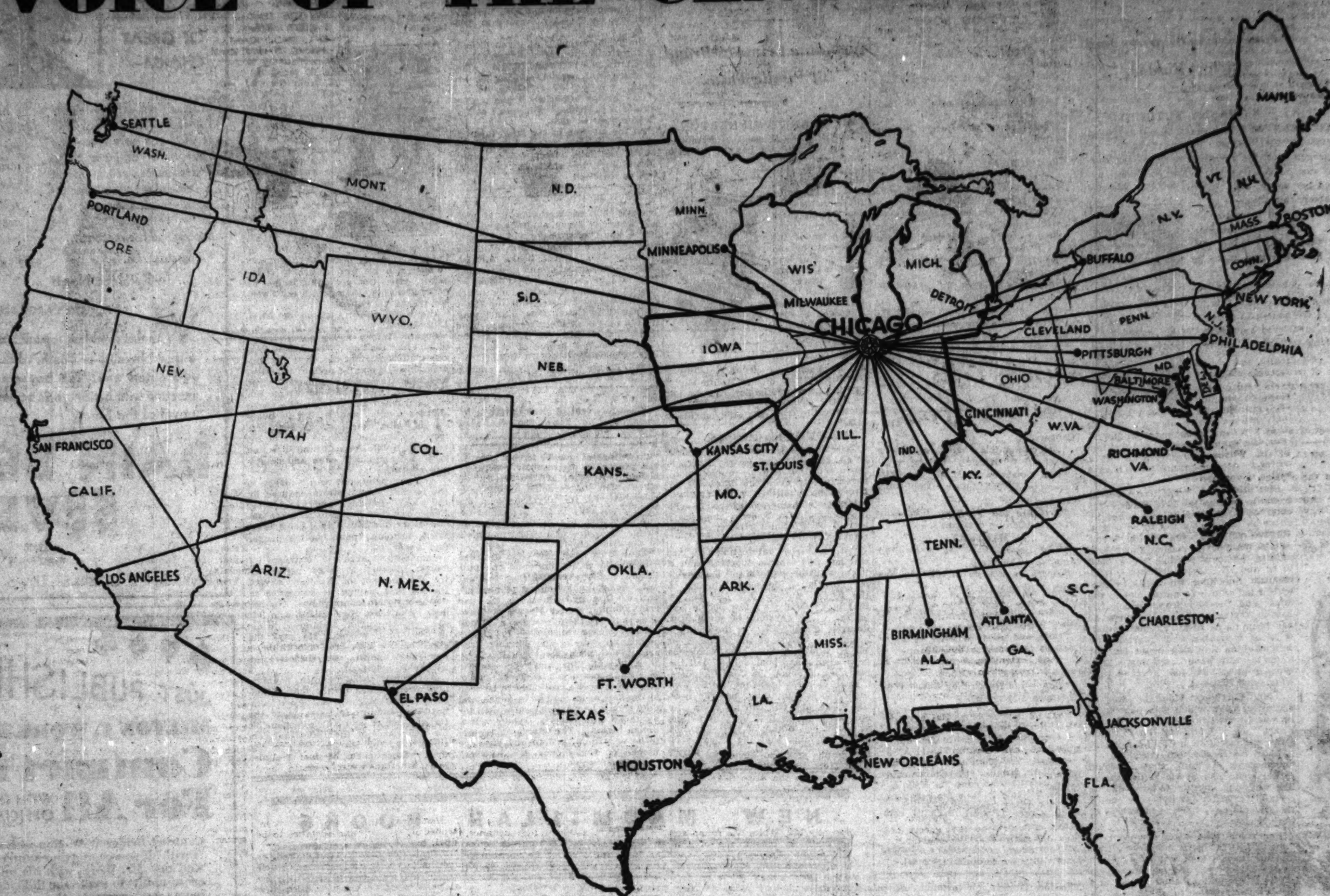
Read this romance by a gifted German writer, of two courageous lovers, who seized an interlude of beautiful fulfillment—and when it was over—were reconciled to life.

At all bookshops, \$2.50

INTERLUDE
by Frank Thiess

ALFRED A. KNOPF 730 Fifth Ave., New York

WHY YOUR CHICAGO TRIBUNE IS THE VOICE OF THE CENTRAL STATES



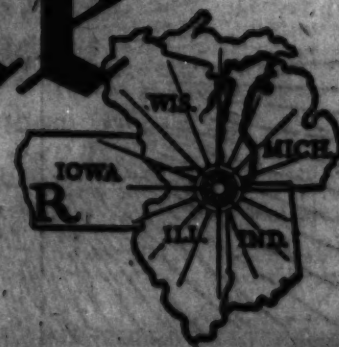
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of newspapers, operated from regions alien
to your welfare.

The Tribune never subordinates
the interests of the Central States to those
of other sections of the country;

(to be continued.)

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



There Are Arms and Arms; Best Cover Ugly Ones

For the cocktail or informal dinner hour, arms that might better blush unseen have little jackets to cover them. But what about arms when your comfort loving soul yearns for one of the sleeveless daytime dresses or for one of the sleeveless blouses so largely featured in the season's mode?

Girls with lovely arms ought never to cover them. Girls whose arms are not lovely should court the sleeve or coat, for ugly ones are so distracting by the very nature of their setting, exposed they become a magnet that draws the eye and holds it.

I wonder sometimes if I have not some queer obsession about arms. A thick ankle, a double chin, a poor complexion doesn't give me the same injured sense as an arm that is hard to look at. I focus my attention on stage arms at the theater, and when I see a beautiful one, it hypnotizes me. Maybe some psychoanalyst might tie that arm fixation of mine to some childhood punishment in which an arm figured actively. [Ah, believe me, an arm did figure—and actively—upon my childish person. On the back of my lap, as Joan Lowell would designate the sensitive spot.] But that's getting away from business.

Plump arms aren't always ugly. If there's a nice tapering off to wrist and slender finger tips, as often is the case, the arm is worth seeing. But fat arms are ugly, painfully ugly if they hang out of the socket like great hams, only hams don't shiver when they hang up and this type of arm does, adding to its unloveliness. Ponderous weight slivers from the inside part. Well, that kind of arm begs for a general body reduction with special arm exercises. The extraordinary thin arm, which doubles its length myopically, sharpens the elbows and bulges the wrist bones, requires fattening of the entire body.

Then hairy arms are not pleasant to look at. They do not need electrolysis treatment. A good depilatory or a treatment with one of the wax preparations will smooth the surface neatly. Especial care must be observed with these short sleeved frocks to clear underarm territory of hair. Otherwise an untidy, ungroomed effect is given.

A trick of arm improvement I have observed in other professionals, after one confided it to me, is never to let the arm swing down or hold it out full length if it is disproportionate. A crook of the elbow and graceful hand gestures are saving graces.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A Heated Discussion



BETROTHED



MISS KATHERINE STERN.
(Stefano Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Stern of 105 East Delaware place announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Frederick W. Straus, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. T. Straus of 4905 Woodlawn avenue.

Courage and Art Unite in Paintings Shown by Neebe

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The Illinois Woman's Athletic club has opened an exhibition of paintings by Minnie Harms Neebe and Louie Alexander Neebe in its salon on the ninth floor. The exhibition is the most brilliant the club has provided this season. Courage and color and charm greet you from each wall. The paintings have a startlingly vigorous effect, taking them as a group, and back of their riotous and intoxicating color lies substance. These are not trivial paintings. They are paintings which have developed with the mental and spiritual growth of the two artists who have created them. Several years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Neebe were among the most intense and the most active of the Chicago school of modernists. Mr. Neebe suffered a stroke and could do practically nothing with his right arm for a long while. He learned to paint with his left hand. He and his wife, at the doctor's orders, went south to live. They were none too well off. Life was a struggle and rather lonely, away from their many friends here. But the struggle they went through gave them both strength. Mrs. Neebe always has been the most courageous person alive and neither she nor Mr. Neebe thought for a moment of giving up their artistic careers. This is their first comprehensive show of their work since Mr. Neebe's illness. It is a gallant show. More than that, aside from the personalities involved, it is a brilliant show. Humor, beauty, sincerity, sound thinking and sound draughtsmanship mark it. It is clever. Modernism is clever, but it is beautiful with a refinement purely conservative. Look at the arrangement of tulips by Mrs. Neebe; look at the water

colors by Mr. Neebe, and his pen and ink drawings. Among the larger paintings attention must be drawn to "Enchanted Island," "Young Garden," "Girl in Sunshine," "Cypress in Moonlight," "Gladiolus," "Snow at Elmora," and "Provincetown Fishing Boats," by Minnie Harms Neebe, and to "Line of Washing," "Reflections," "Tree in Hollow," "Snow Bound," "Juanita," "Lilac and Apple Blossoms," and "Edge of the Woods," by Louie Alexander Neebe. The exhibition will continue through May 24.

Sorority Card Party Will Aid Scholarship at U. of C.

The alumnae chapter of the Chi Rho Sigma club of the University of Chicago will give a benefit bridge party this afternoon at the Illinois Athletic club. Proceeds will go to a scholarship fund for a student at the university. Miss Elizabeth Cope of Evanston is president of the alumnae chapter. Miss Priscilla Kellogg, of 2305 University avenue, president of the active chapter now in residence at the university, is in charge of the campus sale of tickets.

Helps De Paul Settlement.

The De Paul Settlement and Day Nursery will be the beneficiary of a bridge party to be given this afternoon at the Drake hotel.

Money Makes for Married Happiness Hoosier Proclaims 'Mae'

BY DORIS BLAKE

"Why all the hoosies about having to have this and that before you can think of getting married today?" asks Mae. "It makes me fill the way girls talk. You'd think rich men grew on trees and all you had to do was wait for picking time when they'd drop into your lap."

"Where are the young ones going to get rich men unless they take men fifteen, twenty, or more years their seniors? Why not pick one, as I did, and let him become the rich man in the ordinary course of events, which he may become and again he may not. But it won't worry me, for we married without five cents to our names and two not such substantially paying jobs, either. It's not such a tough break to have to wait for things. It's tougher to miss the fun of strolling around the block, buying a bag of popcorn and eating it when you haven't any more money to spend. Popcorn is grand when it's being shared with one you love and one who loves you. Just try it."

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Try Looking Around.

"Dear Miss Blake: When my girl friend is around, she always finds an excuse to quarrel, but she's always sorry after. What should I do?"

"FRANK."

It's a bad habit to acquire, and unless she overcomes it I'd look around for a more agreeable companion.

A Card Is Enough.

"Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend's birthday is soon. He said if I get him anything he will be angry. Please advise. Just send a card. You don't want to displease him."

Just send a card. You don't want to displease him. It's a bad habit to acquire, and unless she overcomes it I'd look around for a more agreeable companion.

"Sure I want a car, and I won't mind when the day comes and Bill says, 'Honey, you need a string of pearls.' But it isn't cramping my pleasure any that I can't have them right away. I've got enough for now—enough for any girl not more than a dependable darling and a loving one."

Again, why all the hoosies about having to have money or you can't live happily these days?"

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Leary of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to Herman E. Schill of 7516 Touhy avenue, Edison Park.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to accept ideas or stories unsuitable for children. Write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Amy Day, The Tribune, Chicago.

Little Edith had torn her dress. "I'll bet you did that climbing tree," said her aunt. "No, ma'am, I tore it when I was coming down."

Uncle Jack had not seen his nephew

Today Only FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

—of the—

Early American Heirlooms

Composed of 300

Hooked Rugs

Forming the Estate of

WM. J. COSABOOM

(Deceased)
of Topsfield, Mass.

Every color, design, pattern and shape, in varying sizes up to 14x10

To Be Sold at Unreserved

AUCTION

Beginning at 2 P. M. Today Only in

Grant's Art Galleries

25 South Wabash Avenue

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE

A rollicking spectacle of musical joy
"NAVY REVELS"
Naval Officers Singing Ensemble, Jolly tars chorus, Salvoette Ballet sensation
EXTRA: "CAPRICCIO ITALIENNE"

Come today! Live a love on great it sacrificed love itself!

CORINNE GRIFFITH

as the most tempting siren the world has ever known.

You'll marvel at the beauty of this First National production in sound with this amazing cast of stars

H. B. WARNER, VICTOR VARCONI, IAN KEITH, MONTAGUE LOVE, DOROTHY CUMMING, MARIE DRESSLER

McVICKERS

Fourth, Record Breaking, Week of Breathless Thrills!

THE BROADWAY MELODY

Metro Goldwyn Mayer's

ALL TALKING, ALL SINGING, ALL DANCING SENSATION!

CHARLES KING
(Musical comedy favorite)
Bessie Love—Anita Page

ROOSEVELT STATE

Today Doors Open at 9 A. M.

When the boy they called bad, pours out his weary soul through his golden voice!

"WEARY RIVER"

Talking! Singing! Romance! Thrills!

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS

and BETTY COMPTON

The heart-tugging epic of a down-and-out who found his soul in a burning kiss and set it to a plaintive music that won the heart of the girl he loved. He'll win your heart, too!

HEAR DICK TALK FOR FIRST TIME! HEAR HIM SING "WEARY RIVER."

All-Talking Comedy "WHIRLS AND GIRLS" Midnight Show Tonight, 11:30 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE AT 12

MARY PICKFORD

Just follow the crowds to the week-end event of "The Last." You'll be amazed!

"COQUETTE"

HER FIRST 100% TALKING PICTURE

If you haven't seen the NEW Mary Pickford, chit, bubbled, hair, modern, grown up—

If you haven't heard the NEW Mary in her FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE—

Be prepared for the surprise of your life.

Feared so full of laughs, tears and thrills, more words cannot describe it.

THE VOICE FOR WHICH THE WORLD HAS WAITED!

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A. M. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN MAY ENJOY THE LUXURIOUS SEAT

A FLOOD SCENE SO REAL YOU FIND YOURSELF DOGGING THE TORNENTS!

TOPS ARE PICTURE EVER MADE "MAGNIFICENTLY AND MARVELOUSLY PRESENTED"

DOLORES COSTELLO

NOAH'S ARK

GEORGE O'BRIEN
NOAH'S ARK
TWO DAILY SHOWS—2:30 P. M. AND 8:30 P. M.
DO NOT MISS DOLORES—DOLORES

MONROE

Memor at Dearborn—Continues
WILLIAM FOX Presents
"IN OLD ARIZONA"

100% TALKING FILM
WILLIAM FOX Presents
LOWE DOROTHY HUGHES
ALL MOVIE-TONE PROGRAM

CASTLE

State at Madison
VAMPIRES OF WAR
"Q SHIPS"

See Why Germany Was Defeated
Special Note:
Lieutenant Commander Auten, V. C. of the British Navy, Will Appear in Person Today Only

FOREST PARK

Forest Renee Adoree, George Duryea
"TIDE OF EMPIRE"
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WARNER'S ORPHEUM

I want everybody to see and hear me in my newest Warner Bros. Vitaphone Talking Picture

"The Glad Rag Doll"

I know you'll like it.

Dolores Costello

AUSTIN

Chicago Ave. 84th St.
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
"CAPTAIN LASH"

With VICTOR MCGILL
"THE LAST WINDING"
6 Reel Story—Victor
On the MOVIE-TONE
BROADWAY FAVORITES

MANOR

5000 W. NORTH AVE.
LAURA LA PLANTE
"THE LAST WINDING"
TALKING MYSTERY DRAMA

IRIS

8742-47 CHICAGO AVE.
A Talking Picture
"THE LAST WINDING"
Victor La Plante
Victor La Plante
Victor La Plante
Victor La Plante

PARK

LAKE AT AUSTIN
GREAT GUN
MILS ASTER—"WILD ORCHIDS"

PLAISANCE

400 N. Parkside at Lake
MATINEES TODAY
Go. O'Brien, Lois Moran—"True Heaven"

LAKE FOREST

3121 N. TWIN
"MILION DOLLAR COLLEGE"

MISCELLANEOUS

Greater TALKIE Theaters

CONGRESS

515 N. MILLWAUKEE AVE.
LAST TIMES TODAY
LUPE VELEZ Sings in
"THE WOLF SONG"

with GARY COOPER
Vaudeville on the Screen
MISS MARCEL
MOVIE-TONE REVIEW
JAN CARREK
and Band
Tolson—"Chinatown Nights"

BELMONT

Now in THRILLING
Lupe Velez, Wm. Boyd
"Lady of the Pavement"
ALSO VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS

HOWARD

BERT LYELL
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
"CROSS THE ATLANTIC"
Charles Chase Comedy—LOVE
VITAPHONE ACTS

KEYSTONE

LUPE VELEZ
"LADY OF THE PAVEMENT"
Star Acts in Sound, Ed Lewis, Sam, Ray
in "The Spillbinder" & "The Camp"

ADOLPH

Double Feature
BENNET ADORER—TITON OF THE
FRANK DAREO—"THE CAMP"
SMITTY COMEDY

DE LUXE

On Wilson Ave.
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

BUCKINGHAM

LUPE VELEZ
"LADY OF THE PAVEMENT"
Star Acts in Sound, Ed Lewis, Sam, Ray
in "The Spillbinder" & "The Camp"

NORTH CENTER

On Wilson Ave.
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

BUGG

On Wilson Ave.
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

LAKE SHORE

On Wilson Ave.
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

MAYWOOD

On Wilson Ave.
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

LIDO

On Wilson Ave.
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

MARSHALL SQ.

On Wilson Ave.
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

SAVOY

On Wilson Ave.
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

NO MAN'S LAND

On Wilson Ave.
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

TEATRO DEL LAGO

On Wilson Ave.
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

IRVING

On Wilson Ave.
"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

QUIZ OF DE GROOT DUSTING IS ASKED BY CONGRESSMAN

Black Demands Charges
Be Made Public.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., May 3.—(Special.)—Congressional investigation into the ousting of William De Groot, former United States district attorney in the eastern district of New York, was demanded to day by Representative James Black (Rep., N. Y.).

In a resolution introduced just before the house adjourned, Mr. Black called attention to the failure of the department of justice to make known the exact charges registered against De Groot. He asserted that an impartial inquiry should be conducted to clear up the question of whether officials from Washington were responsible in any way for the bad conduct in the Brooklyn district.

De Groot was dismissed by President Hoover on the recommendation of Attorney General Mitchell.

Wants Exact Charges Bared.
Mr. Black called attention to the charges and counter charges made during the fight over De Groot and asserted that the public is entitled to know the exact accusations made against the official and his specific answers.

The resolution pointed out that among the charges made was one that Washington officials had interfered in two particular cases prosecuted by De Groot.

In one Washington official allegedly forced the United States attorney to reduce the charge of conspiracy in a bribery case to a charge of possession, and interference by Washington officials prevented successful prosecution, it was asserted, of the steamship Ansonia, a vessel which was freed with its liquor cargo several months after being captured in New York harbor.

Demands Has Complained.
"Public confidence in the administration of justice in the Brooklyn district can only be restored by the elimination of evil practices and by the disciplining of the responsible parties," Mr. Black asserted.

"Prohibition Commissioner James M. Moran has complained of political interference with the administration of justice in that district. It has been publicly charged that unauthorized persons have had access to the records in the office of the United States attorney and that certain United States officials are stock owners in a bonding corporation which has been granted favors in the Brooklyn district, prejudicial to the administration of justice, and that defendants have been charged fees on bail bonds in excess of the legal charges and said additional fees have been turned over to officials of the United States."

Mr. Black asked that seven members of the house be selected to conduct the investigation.

Howard W. Amell, assistant district attorney in the eastern district, was summoned De Groot's superior today.

De Groot's Predicts Reaction.
New York, May 3.—(Special.)—William A. DeGroot, who was removed by President Hoover as United States attorney for the eastern district of New York today termed his dismissal a "gag" to the "god of superstition."

De Groot's statement declared "that in a government by political parties such as this there can be no divided authority in executive affairs."

"I cannot be sacrificed by Democrats in a Republican administration, even to the god of superstition, without a reaction that is bound to have far reaching consequences."

De Groot, a Republican, refused the request of Attorney General Mitchell, a Democrat, that he resign, and then asked the President for a hearing. The request was denied, the attorney general saying that De Groot's case had been heard once before and no inquiry would take place.

Woman Dies Under Train;
No Witnesses to Accident

Met. Marie Bonness, 35 years old, 3810 Costello avenue, was killed when she either fell or jumped under a west-bound Chicago, Aurora and Elgin train at the California avenue station, near Congress street, late yesterday.

No one saw the accident. Arthur Bonness, the husband of the woman, identified the body at Kreber's undertaking rooms, 2309 West Harrison street.

Farmer Keeps Bear Cubs
After Shooting Mother

Minneapolis, Wis., May 3.—(Special.)—Henry Hartman, a Florence county farmer, is exhibiting two cub bears which he captured in their den when shooting the mother bear. The cubs were less than two miles from the site of Florence. The dead bear tipped the scales at more than three hundred pounds.

Trains to
Columbus, O.,
and East

Lv. Dearborn Sta. 10:35 p.m.
Ar. Columbus, O. 7:55 a.m.

Modern Steel Pullmans
Ready at 9:30 P. M.

New York and Intermediate
Points: Two Fine Trains Depart
11 A. M. and 10:35 P. M.
No Extra Fare.

SHIP TRAVEL
ERIE

TICKET OFFICES
160 W. Jackson Blvd. Dearborn Sta.
Wabash 4600 Harrison 5630

Erie Railroad

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: One of the Family



Elmer's Report Emulates the Weather Man

Air Conditions Broadcast
Gives Him an Idea.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

For the benefit of airmen W-G-N is now broadcasting flying weather reports every hour, covering meteorological conditions at Chicago. That gives us an idea. In the words of the weather man, here's our radio report on last evening:

General conditions—Overcast, no important musical or other programs being visible in the evening's radio firmament.

Ceiling—About 5,000 feet, more or less.

Audibility—Erratic, 1,000 miles, more or less.

Temperature—Middling to warm, dance orchestras being the warmest of the hottest in northern latitudes.

Barometer—Ditto with weather report; i. e., 29 point 7.

The most exciting moments in radio last evening were W-G-N's police squad calls, which were numerous. For a straightaway program, the orchestra concert from WLS, 9 to 10 (one hour later than formerly), contained many classical selections, and was in all respects enjoyable, though no special numbers were featured. It seems to us that it takes a special genius to set off an orchestral program.

The W-G-N 9:30 to 10 program was made up entirely of selections from Priml and Priml's merry melodies are easy to listen to.

The "Chocolate Soldier" had an in-lining on the New York program through KYW, 8:30 to 9, which would have been more musical if there had been less dialogue and more of the music from the operetta.

George H. Thacher, Albany
Banker, Falls Dead in N. Y.

New York, May 3.—(Special.)—George H. Thacher, 78 years old, Albany banker, dropped dead today as he was walking along West 40th street. Mr. Thacher was the father of five sons—Mayor John Boyd Thacher and Edwin Thacher of Albany.

George H. Thacher Jr. of Melrose, Mass.; Kenel M. Thacher of Chicago, and Thomas O. Thacher of New York.

Children Burned to Death
by Blast in Coal Range

Dayton, O., May 3.—(P)—Two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter were burned to death, another child was perhaps fatally hurt, and the parents were severely burned when an explosion in a coal range destroyed their home at Lebanon, O., tonight.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE LAST DAY OF THE VACATION CARNIVAL

ON THE 4th FLOOR

Two-Button Version
of the Tweed Suit

Distinguished by a gleaming metal two-button motif on the collarless lapel coat, the flat crepe scarf blouse and both front and back of the swaggar low hipped skirt.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Junior and Petite Miss Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

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GEORGIANS CARRY PATRONAGE ROW TO PRESIDENT

Protest Committee Set
Up by Brown.

Washington, D. C., May 3.—(P)—President Hoover and a Republican and two Democrats who were active leaders of the forces in Georgia supporting him in the last campaign, discussed for more than half an hour today the general situation in their state and particularly that growing out of the failure of administration officials to recognize the patronage committee organized in Georgia.

Neither the White House nor the President's callers had any comment to make on the conference, but the Georgians departed for home wearing satisfied smiles and apparently believing the situation would be adjusted satisfactorily in time.

Names Own Committee.
The committee, which numbered five in all, came here from Georgia to protest against the action of Postmaster General Brown in ignoring the organization set up under the direction

of Horace A. Mann, a Washington lawyer, who directed the Hoover campaign in certain of the southern states, and naming a committee of his own.

They discussed the matter first with Walter Newton, administrative assistant to the President, and then with Mr. Brown, but apparently made little headway in their protest. In fact, the postmaster general said he told the committee he had named would stand, but that he would be glad to have suggestions from his visitors regarding postal matters in Georgia.

H. G. Hastings of Atlanta, who was chairman of the Mann committee, and who also headed the state-wide Republican Hoover for President committee in Georgia; Barry Wright of Rome, and R. G. Guinn of Atlanta, leaders of the Democratic movement for the Hoover-Curtis ticket, called at the White House.

Pleasant Visit with President.
Before the visitors arrived word went forth that their call would be merely to pay respects, but as the conference went forward it became evident that the controversy over the patronage committee had entered into the discussion. Subsequently confirmation of this was obtained.

Mr. Hastings said they had had a pleasant visit with the President and had gone into the Georgia political situation.

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HOLD ALABAMA NEGROES AFTER PEONAGE STORY

Montgomery, Ala., May 3.—(P)—Nine Negroes were held in the Montgomery county jail here today for "protection," following an investigation by federal authorities into reports of peonage in Barbour county, Alabama.

The Negroes, comprising a family of nine, were brought here at the request of Federal Judge Henry D. Clayton of the middle Alabama district. It had been asserted that a landlord had been holding the Negroes in peonage for several years, after paying sheriff's obligations they had incurred.

The case is expected to be considered by the federal grand jury which convenes here next Tuesday.

Before the visitors arrived word went forth that their call would be merely to pay respects, but as the conference went forward it became evident that the controversy over the patronage committee had entered into the discussion. Subsequently confirmation of this was obtained.

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ADD-A-SHOWER TO YOUR OLD BATHTUB



British O. K. Plan; French Strive to Meet It.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

New York, May 3.—[Special.]—Alanson B. Houghton, retiring United States ambassador to Great Britain, returned today on the Aquitania, accompanied by Mrs. Houghton. He will spend a few days in this city before proceeding to Washington. The veteran diplomat appeared to be in the best of health and said he was coming home to spend the remainder of his life with his family in his native land.

Federal Army Cleans Up Remnants.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MEXICO CITY, May 2.—Chapulte-

bomb which was found lying between two switch tracks of the Nickel Plate railroad right of way at 101st street and Blackstone avenue. The bomb, however, as in contact, was so powerful enough to have blown up a passenger train. It was stated by Lt. George Barker of the bomb squad. Lieut. Barker, who destroyed the bomb, said he was uncertain as to whether the bomb was placed upon the track with intent to destroy a train or whether it was dropped there accidentally.

New mystery was added yesterday to the reported kidnaping on Wednesday night of Miss Paula Rine.

day night of Miss Rosalie Rizzo, 2324 Washington boulevard by the disappearance from her home at 2729 Washington boulevard of the girl's sister, Mrs. Harold Carr. Mrs. Carr was said to have hastily packed her belongings and departed from her home after receiving a telephone message saying her sister was safe. John Rooney of Oak Park, said to have a police record, is sought in connection with the alleged kidnaping of Miss Rizzo.

Featuring Birdie Bauer Hats at Downtown Store

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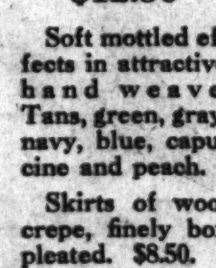
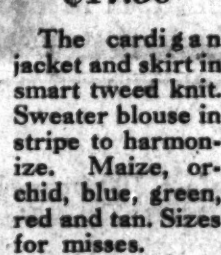
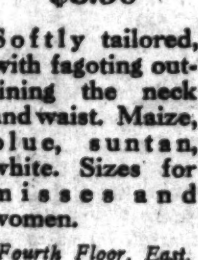
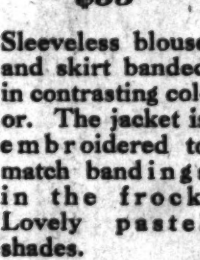
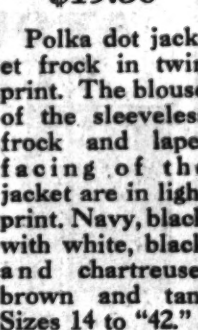
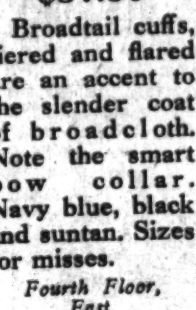
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COATS
\$45

Models that are as clever as they are new. Exclusively styled for Bennetts and tailored perfectly to offer smart and slenderizing lines.

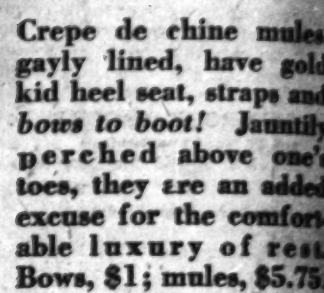
***If the Wardrobe
Question Is
Smartness at
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These Modes***

• They achieve successful fashion effects that are smart enough to win your approval. Sureness of style, good taste and quality characterize these as faithful expressions of the smarter, individualized modes.

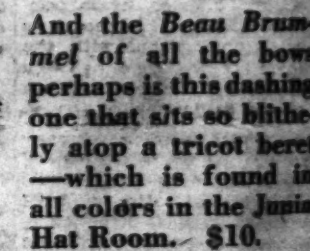


Fashion Bows To the Bow

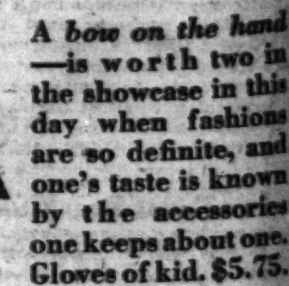
WITH a deep gesture of approval and commendation for a chic that is as versatile as it is distinctive.



Modernity interprets the lover's knot in marcasite for the maid of the day and sets it in the front of a choker of pearls and marcasite rondels. \$7.50.



She may have rings on her fingers—mildly of fashion, today—but she's sure to have *bois* on her handbag of blue novelty grained leather trimmed in smooth calf-skin. \$5.



Bows to the back of us, bows to the front of us—right down the center front of a new silk crepe guimpe at that. And right smart it is, too, to wear with the popular short jacket. \$3.95.

AMERICAN L		W. L. Feb.	
N. Y. Inds.	11	4,733	Ind
Inds.	9	4,682	Ind
N. Y. Inds.	8	4,600	Ind
Inds.	8	7,422	Ind

COMPROMISE OPENS AURORA RACES TODAY

THE GUMPS—CLOSE THE KITCHEN DOOR



HORSEMEN WIN DEMANDS FOR BIGGER PURSES

15 Sprinters Named for Feature.

BY FRENCH LANE.
There will be a belated opening of the Chicago racing season at the Aurora course this afternoon. The familiar call of Boots and Saddles will sound at 2:15 o'clock.

The horse owners' strike, which delayed the start for three days, ended late yesterday. Both sides claimed victory after the settlement was reached. To the racing fan only the fact that the horses are to run this afternoon may be important. But for those who care to read further about the strike, here is the way it was settled:

1. The horsemen demanded the privilege to buy feed from any dealer. The track had ordered that all oats and hay be purchased from the track feed store. The horsemen won.
2. The horsemen demanded that 10 per cent of all winning money be collected by the jockey club and turned over to the horsemen's association. The track agreed to collect only such fees as were assigned individually by the owners. The track seemed to have won this argument.
3. The horsemen demanded increased purses. They will get them after the first seven days of the meeting. The horsemen won this skirmish.

Forces Horsemen's Hand.
After the two factions remained deadlocked yesterday morning, Clifford Trimble, general manager of the track, announced the entire first week of the meeting was declared off. He said the entry book would be opened again next Tuesday morning and efforts made to get together a card for the following afternoon's sport.

This brought a panic to the ranks of the horsemen, many of whom already were worrying about empty oats bins and unpaid board bills. They rallied their officers together and went in a body to the race track offices. There they met the track officials and the peace pact was quickly signed. At 5 o'clock it was announced entries would be received for today's races. A few minutes later the program was complete.

The turf fans who had their hopes of a polished and polished up early last week, and who have been grumbling louder and louder as the controversy wore on, will now hear something about this afternoon's card. They were prepared for the opening of the season as the Turfmen announced last Thursday morning the strike would end and the season surge start this afternoon.

Feature Draws 15 Entries.
Fifteen names were for the inaugural handicap, which comes fifth on the program. It is a dash at 5 1/4 furlongs. Crack sprinters from every section will be brought into action and the weights have been so arranged that even the most expert handicappers last night admitted it looked like anybody's race.

Albion's J. Coughlin is represented by his speedy pair, Wacker Drive and La Coda. Phil Reuter named Roy Gibson and Bowler, both speed 2 year olds, and O. L. Foster will be represented by Timmy Lee and Old Kickapoo, a pair which frequently turned back the best sprinters at Tia Juana during the winter season. Jockey C. E. Allen is here to ride for Foster and will likely have a leg up on Old Kickapoo.

Track Lightning Fast.
Other noted speedsters in the race are Runaway Princess, which campaigned in Florida during the winter; Matt Hunter and Taddywawa from Tia Juana, and Whitcomb, Gold Mini, Tommy Tickle and Big Sweep. The latter didn't race during the winter but has been turning in sensational workouts during the last few days at Aurora.

There is a 3 year old race on the card which also brings some stylish youngsters into the contention. They include Beth Hogan, Mary Virginia, Mat Mahoney, Molly Beth and Sam Jewel, all of which have been showing extraordinary speed in their trials here.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.
D EAR WAKE: About 1875 it was a boy's great delight to get a copy of the dime novel containing the life of Kit Carson the Scout, Davy Crockett the Guide, Daniel Boone the Trapper, Lew Wetzel the Trailor, Simon Kenton the Kentuckian, Tecumseh the Indian Chief, and other stories edited and written by E. Z. Judson under the name of Ned Buntline.

In 1875 Judson presented a wild west play at Nixon's amphitheater on Clinton, between Washington and Randolph, opposite so-called "Rotten Row." The play was called "The Pioneer of the Plains" and was the precursor of Buffalo Bill shows which followed in later years. In the cast were Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack, Wild Bill, a band of Indians, a Spanish dancer named Mlle. Marichal, who was the wife of Texas Jack (John B. Ochsenschroder), Buffalo Bill, of course, was W. F. Cody, one time noted government scout. Wild Bill was J. B. Hickok, greatest pistol and rifle shot of all time.

F. S. Harvey, got Wild Bill's life at the public library. It is worth reading.

Spring Song.
Willows and a crystal pool
Where daisy warblers lurk;
Till butterflies elude against the sky,
The city's grime and dirt.

White plums that stretch their slender arms
To cloudless skies of blue;
(Oust and smoke and loneliness
Rolled in the city's brow).

I know a stream where muskies lie
In wait for reckless flies;
(I hear the myriad sounds of life,
Beneath the city's shroud).

Blue sky, blue stream and burning coal
And peace to heart's content;
Lured of an endless rest and strife
For food and clothes and rent.

For food and clothes and rent,
A lot of Highland Park.

In 1875, a lot of 140 feet, east front, on State street, south of Washington, corner of alley, was sold by Potter Palmer to Edward and Charles W. Partridge for \$175,000. Mr. Palmer said it was a good sale owing to the financial stringency at that time.

Maretha T.
This is the day when "Circus Sally" and "Circus Solly" hold forth in the annual Northwestern university circus parade in which fraternity and sorority fight for the prizes offered. The circus is a function, almost a classic, from which charity profits by the receipts from the circus proper and various sideshows. The parade judges are Mayor Bartlett, Commissioner of Police Freeman, Tommy Airth, Carl Ed (Harold Teen)—and, O yes, before we forget it, The Wake.

OUR SOX TRY TO SPANK MR. UHLE, BUT FAIL, 6 TO 1

Cissell Bunches Errors to Help Detroit.

Sox Slip, at Last!

DETROIT	CHICAGO
Johnson, 4 0 0 0	McManus, 4 0 0 0
Feltz, 1 1 0 0	Kerr, 1 1 0 0
Gerger, 2 2 1 0	Kamm, 2 2 1 0
Heller, 1 1 0 0	Clancy, 1 1 0 0
Albee, 1 1 0 0	McManus, 1 1 0 0
McManus, 3 0 1 0	Watt, 3 0 1 0
Phillips, 4 0 0 0	Clancy, 4 0 0 0
Schubbe, 4 1 2 0	Clancy, 4 1 2 0
Clayton, 3 1 0 0	Thomas, 3 1 0 0
35 6 9 27 17	22 1 5 27 9

DETROIT.—The Tigers, just now about \$0 per cent of the Tiger staff, is not easily accomplished. The White Sox tried it yesterday, but it availed them nothing, so the Detroiters took the first, last, and only game of the series, 6 to 1, and the prized winning streak of four straight the Chicagoans had put together earlier in the week is a thing of memory.

All that could be knocked from the delivery of the Tiger performer was five hits, but even with this limited quantity they had him almost where they wanted him in three different innings. The blow in the pinch, however, was not forthcoming.

Cissell Commits Three.
There also were a couple other little things wrong with the Hose. For one, Tommy Thomas couldn't coax the Tigers into scattering their hits. For another, Bill Cissell put about two weeks of bad baseball into one afternoon and had a rather amusing run of three errors with one other effort that could have been recorded the same way. These miscues let the visitors have four runs more than they deserved and gave some of the thousand or so pneumonia proof customers a chance to express their desire to see Huanefeld in action.

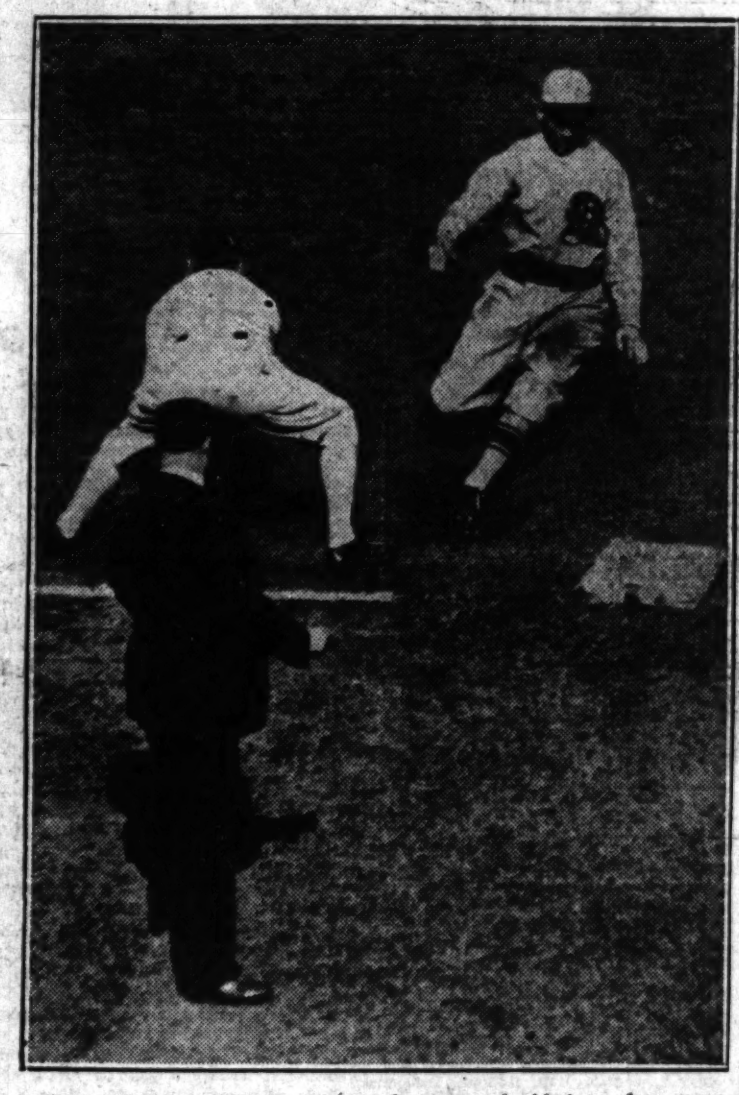
If Schubbe, Tiger shortstop, hadn't tried to give Cissell a race for the blundering honors, the Sox might not have had even one run to show that they put in nine frigid rounds of work. In the first inning, with one out, Schubbe made a bad peg on Kerr's grounder and then booted one by Kamm. Clancy whacked a single to center, scoring what proved to be the lone Sox tally, but Clancy's heroic feat was soon forgotten.

Clancy had the first of two excellent chances in the third when Kerr doubled and Kamm walked with one out. But hoisted to Hefmann. Then in the fifth Thomas led off with a hit and went to third on a fly ball double to right center by McManus. In this crisis Capt. Kamm tapped gently to McManus and what might have been a rally proved to be something else when Clancy let a third strike float past. After this the Sox did nothing except to lower their batting average.

Tigers Get Going.
The Sox held their one run lead until the second round. Alexander drove a double close to the line in right. Thomas induced the next two batters to pop out, but Schubbe singled and the run went home. The 1 to 1 deadlock remained intact until the sixth. Gehring broke it by tripling and scoring on Hefmann's single. Then in the seventh Schubbe got a hit on a grounder Cissell should have smothered and went home on Fethergill's double that Watwood lost in the sun.

The Tigers completed their week-end with three in the ninth, none of them earned. With one out Cissell whacked Uhle's roller. Johnson was thrown out and Fethergill singled to right. Gehring followed with a home run into the right field seats, a home run into the right field seats, rounding out a total of nine blows.

SUBJECT: RUNNERS



Marty McManus, Detroit third baseman, decided to drop around and visit Capt. Bill Kamm of the White Sox in the fourth inning of yesterday's game. So he drove out a triple and here he is reaching his destination, with Kamm and Umpire Dineen looking on.



Betty Robinson, Chicago's contribution to the list of Olympic title holders, will today show fans at Clinton, Ia., how she won the 100 meter dash at Antwerp last summer. She is scheduled to take part in an exhibition at Clinton's invitational high school track and field carnival.

MISSOURIANS BET ON HORTON SMITH IN BRITISH OPEN

Joplin, Mo., May 3.—[U. P.]—Horton Smith partisans who are numerous here and at Springfield, Mo., the young Missouri golf pro's home town, had made up a pool of \$4,000 today to be wagered at odds of 50 to 1 that their man would win the British open. The long odds were attributed to John Stanley, London bookmaker.

MCCARTHY MUSES ON BRUIN BATTING ORDER ONCE AGAIN

Double Header to Be Played Today.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 3.—Every league ball park in America, from class C up, 'tis said, owns a tarpaulin to protect the diamond from rain—every league ball park except that in which the Philadelphia National league operates.

There being no tarpaulin, the ground at Baker bowl this afternoon still was a bit damp from the rain which fell night before last. So the Cubs, for the second successive day, were idle in Philadelphia. Tomorrow there is to be a double header and the prospects of a Saturday double bill are expected to have a great drying influence on the Baker premises.

Malone and Root to Pitch.
Manager McCarthy has high hopes of winning both ends of the double header tomorrow inasmuch as Malone and Root will pitch. The masterful way in which the latter handled trying situations in two of the recent Cincinnati games has caused great cheer in the Wrigley camp.

Tuesday the Cubs open a three day series with the Brooklyn Robins, followed by a three day set with the Giants.

The three games with the Phillies and three with the Brooklyn are expected to give Manager Joe some idea about standing on the batting order he has used since the opening of the season. In many of the games it has seemed rather a heavy load for both English and Beck to be at the top brace of the batting list. English hasn't done any hitting in critical spots and he hasn't been drawing as many passes as formerly. And when Woody has been on when the play was for one run, Beck has been an appalling failure in his attempting to bunt.

May Shift Batting Order.
When English and Beck both are out as they have been in most instances, manager's row has to operate on one remaining put-out, to operate away with the efficacy of sacrifice flies. If Cuyler furnishes the third out, the row is split up. As a result of the arrangement, most of the Cubs' big innings have been along in the middle of the game when Cuyler or Hornely opened.

Either Woody will remain up ahead of the men who now are hitting but there probably is some question of them both being up there unless things get to breaking differently.

No bulletins were issued today in regard to the condition of Gabby Hartnett's arm, but it was said Mike Gonzales would be ready to work in the Brooklyn series.

NOTRE DAME, LED BY RUST, WHIPS IOWA, 7 TO 2

Iowa City, Ia., May 3.—[Special.]—In a game featured by the tight pitching of Oscar Rust, Notre Dame defeated the University of Iowa baseball team here today, 7 to 2. The Rambler moundman allowed but three hits and no runs until the ninth inning, when the Hawkeyes rallied to score twice on two wild pitches, a base on balls, and two hits, one a double by Twogood, who went in as a pinch hitter. Bray and Lord led the Notre Dame attack with two hits apiece.

Ervast Due to Arrive at Downs Today

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—[Special.]—Windy City, Kentucky Derby candidate, worked an impressive mile over the Churchill Downs course this afternoon. He broke alone at the five-eighth pole under George Webber, his exercise rider, and was timed the first quarter in 25 3/4, the half in 52 3/4, the third quarter in 1:19 and the mile in 1:49 4/5. This colt is owned by F. W. Grabner of Chicago, and trained by Jake Lowenstein.

Since the mishap to Rough Eye, the Grabner colt is receiving stanch support for the Derby. Windy City has trained perfectly for the big race. Ervast and Nalshapur, the California Derby candidates, are due to arrive at the Downs tomorrow according to latest advices. Ervast left Tia Juana, Wednesday.

Track conditions were bad this morning and as a result Derby candidates were not sent for long runs. Many of them were given "openers" for longer trials tomorrow. The Choctaw and Easter Stockings were breezed together for three-quarters of a mile in 1:25. The Choctaw will be sent the full Derby route tomorrow morning. Easter Stockings will start in the Clark handicap, opening day's feature of the spring meeting. H. Philpot will ride The Choctaw in the Derby.

Trainer Boots Durnell had the Three D's stable horses out and breezed several through the muddy going. Prince Pat, the stable's Derby hope, was cantered. Broadway Limited, the \$65,000 Man o' War colt, led a band of youngsters for a quarter in 27. The colt looks the part of a champion.

The western division of the E. R. Bradley stable will arrive at the Downs next Monday in charge of William Hurley. There are twenty-two in this band. First Trainer Dick Thompson will not bring the Bradley Derby horses to the Downs until later next week. Thompson will bring Blue Larkspur, Bay Beauty, Botanical, and two others.

Clyde Van Dusen was out for a center this morning and the work watchers who saw him go through his exercise pronounce the gelding a smasher. He is ready to race now and little is being done with him further than keeping him fit.

ROGUSH EYE OUT

Rogush Eye, one of the future book choices to win the 85th renewal of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on May 15, officially was declared out of the race yesterday.

John J. Coughlin, Chicago's alderman from the First ward for many years, declared his colt, which finished lame after a drill over the Derby course on Thursday, would not face the barrier on Derby day. I think it is only fair that all the admirers of Rogush Eye should know that we will this make an effort to start him in the Derby. Ald. Coughlin said.

Trainer Scofield notified Coughlin yesterday morning that Rogush Eye's leg had filled and that he was lame. He would ease up on his training for several days. The makers of future books were happy at the announcement, for there had been a plunge on the colt only ten days ago.

"I think I have a worthy representative in the Derby in Karl Eitel," the alderman said last night. "He surely will start and he may surprise some of the skeptics who say my horses cannot win stakes."

44 MAJOR LEAGUE TILTS POSTPONED DUE TO WEATHER

New York, May 3.—(U. P.)—The big league races will wind up in a wild battle of double headers, unless something can be done quickly about the weather.

The magnates have maintained control of the ball, the radio and the gate receipts, when available, but so far their most earnest deliberations have failed to solve the problems of bad weather in the spring.

There have been 44 postponements so far in the two big leagues. Approximately one-third of the scheduled games have been postponed. To offset this only one double header has been successfully staged.

CHUCK WIGGINS AS WHAT FANS LIKE IN CHAMP!

Nobody, Socially; Goes for Beer.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(From Tribune Press Service.)
New York, May 3.—If the problem of the heavyweights championship of the world is one that must be solved, a simple and inexpensive solution would be Mr. Chuck Wiggins, the Indianapolis pugilist who used to fight Gene Tunney now and again, with moderate success.

There may be simpler and less expensive heavyweights, but Mr. Wiggins is simple enough and he is a thorough athlete that if there were no money in the house he would fight for pleasure or for the beer, which amounts to the same thing with Mr. Wiggins.

Moreover, Mr. Wiggins has this in his favor, that on a good night he would be quite certain to give Max Baerling, Jack Sharkey or Paulino London a boisterous slapping and a little prize, which is as much as a Tunney himself did in winning the championship from Dempsey.

A Diamond in the Rough.
Mr. Wiggins is possessed of a certain rugged charm which would endear him to the public as a change from the other sort of prizefighter champion. Whatever else may be said of the Champ, he is positively not refined and his record in this respect is unblemished with the sole exception of the time he won a slightly fashionable, bought himself a chair at the indignation of the effects of a defunct teaming company in Indianapolis, and organized himself into an exclusive, one-man hunt club. The last, disbanding after a brief existence.

Mr. Wiggins set out one morning to follow his hound in pursuit of the beer, and after some bouncing and a little dale the champion pulled up at the door of a suburban beer parlor.

It has never been said that Mr. Wiggins passed a beer store, so he dismounted and went in to have a few rounds of beer.

"Takes! Away! Away!"
Announcing after a time, he returned the hound, uttering jolly cries of "Takes!" until the charger, with various equine intuition, pulled up at another beer store. This went on day and Mr. Wiggins returned to the stable at dusk riding side saddle and singing, "Tantivy, tantivy, tantivy."

"I say, you know, this is not half bad and all that sort of thing," Mr. Wiggins explained, as the hostler held the hound for him to dismount. "My hound is the most remarkable animal, upon my soul. Every half mile he'll be pulling up at some store and wait until I have a few penny worth of beer and then he'll be off."

"Takes!" the hostler said. "He would be off to the hound. He is hauling a wagon for one of the local imported Canadian beer breweries ever since Professor came on and he probably took over the old route."

When Mr. Ray Alvis, manager of the heavyweights championship, heard that he has exacted a promise from Mr. Wiggins, who seems inclined to be in his hands and it troubles him to have to break his promise, he is not a little perturbed.

Trainers Upset Strategy.
Mr. Wiggins was the victim of a cruel breach of faith several years ago when he was knocked out by Tommy Burns. On this occasion, Mr. Wiggins was suffering from a fractured leg on his right side and he was told Mr. Gibson's left hook would break the injury. So before the boxing contest began he went to Mr. Gibson's office and told him to break his promise.

Major Leagues.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. P.
Cincinnati, 5 3 78
St. Louis, 4 3 82
Pittsburgh, 4 3 86
Brooklyn, 4 3 86

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
No games played.

GAMES TODAY.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
W. L. P.
Detroit, 4 3 73
Cleveland, 4 3 73
Washington, 4 3 73
Boston, 4 3 73

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
6: Chicago..... 1
St. Paul..... 0

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at St. Paul.
St. Paul at Chicago.

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A Life Insurance Policy which pays

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Bond Name, Price, Yield, etc. Includes sections for Domestic, Foreign, and Government bonds.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Investors must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published. No stamp or address necessary. Information which the Tribune believes correct, but beyond our responsibility.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes sections for General, Foreign, and Special stocks.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, etc. Includes sections for General, Foreign, and Special stocks.

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MR. LORING A. COVER, JR.

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MR. J. EDWARD JOHNSTON

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To \$800 cash per day for advertising. To \$2000 per order. You eat your money every day. You get your money in a week. Will start you today. Write for details. **WILLIAM Sells on debt like wildfire.** **CONFIDENTIAL.** Thousands of canvassers who are willing to go anywhere for \$2000 per order. **C. M. JOHNSON**, 222 W. Adams, St. Louis, Mo.

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Business—Here is your job if you like to work for money. Making the country \$25 to \$40 a day. Get your money in a week. \$100 to \$175 a week. Only \$250 cash per order. Will start you today. Cash on order. Trade considered. \$100 a share. Cash on order. Will start you today. Write for details. **WILLIAM Sells on debt like wildfire.** **CONFIDENTIAL.** Thousands of canvassers who are willing to go anywhere for \$2000 per order. **C. M. JOHNSON**, 222 W. Adams, St. Louis, Mo.

A PAIR OF ADAMS.
Business Men, twenty-five to forty dollars a day for executive sales. **WILLIAM Sells on debt like wildfire.** **CONFIDENTIAL.** Thousands of canvassers who are willing to go anywhere for \$2000 per order. **C. M. JOHNSON**, 222 W. Adams, St. Louis, Mo.

A YOUNG MAN
For city sales; road trip; unusual salary. Write for details. **WILLIAM Sells on debt like wildfire.** **CONFIDENTIAL.** Thousands of canvassers who are willing to go anywhere for \$2000 per order. **C. M. JOHNSON**, 222 W. Adams, St. Louis, Mo.

BITUITOUS SALESMEN.
opportunity to make big money in young cities, calling on business men, and on road work. \$100 to \$175 a week. **WILLIAM Sells on debt like wildfire.** **CONFIDENTIAL.** Thousands of canvassers who are willing to go anywhere for \$2000 per order. **C. M. JOHNSON**, 222 W. Adams, St. Louis, Mo.

USUAL OPPORTUNITY

THE BIGGEST COMPANY
kind in the world is opening up
United States territory. Hundreds of
are needed for executive positions
from \$50 per week up to \$20,000

[illegible]

MOBILE SALESMEN.

ally, references necessary. Address: 4109 Ardmore, Dallas, Texas.
MOBILE SALESMAN
Trade salesman for Wagon straight salary and commission. Mr. Ryan, 2014 Murchison, Dallas, Texas.
MOBILE SALESMAN
For new Oldsmobile and Viking. Sal. loc. See Mr. Waller, Woodcraft Co., 6318 Cottage Grove-
UTO SALESMAN,
experienced to sell Cadillac. Remuneration here and there. See Ford Motor Sales Co., 47 E. 65th.
UTO SALESMAN
Hudson-Buick line. Beverly Auto Sales, 1218 S. Ashland, Dallas, Texas.
SALES MEN - HIGH CLASS MEN
Good, good preparation; commission. Address: 3010 S. Ashland.
RICH AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS.
members are, here, and outside

openings in various districts
our Chicago district, comprising
in Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison,
Green Bay; excellent opportunity
men with knowledge of house to
k; your application will be consid-
dential. Write or call The Ward

1004, 20 N. Wabash-ar.
 avassers, Solicitors.
 porches, enclosures, etc. Apply o
 3125 E. 93d-st.
 ou Want to Learn the
 ESTATE BUSINESS
 Earn Money While
 Doing It?
 LMORE & CO. are enlarging their
 to take care of increasing busi-
 ness and account handling. A num-
 ber of sincere earnest men of
 tact. Must be over 21, prefer-
 ably residents of Chicago for
 years, and now employed.
 High comprehensive training under
 high grade executives will be given
 to those who qualify the

is open to become financially in-
in the next five years. See G.E.
MANAGER, Room 328, 29 S. La
hrs.: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
CITIZENS OFFER TO MAKE GOOD
WEER BROS. 6801 S. Elizabeth st.

ALL KNOWN IN ATHLETIC CIRCLES

SMAN-BY ESTABLISHED CAR-
jobber; acquainted with dealer, in-
stall trade Chicago south side; and
all charge of business if necessary,
phone and communication exacted.

SALESMAN - COMMISSIONER.
Portia Rice wants to sell
diamonds. R. J. Rosen, 240 E. 42d
York City.

RENTY-HOUSES

South N
ARE 6154- TO RE
CH. 1000 ft. from S.
HMA: 912 Do
NARE. 6045- TO RE
H. H. F. w. well
NARE. 6017. 2D-
T. 2 m. apt. and
NARE. 6414- TO RE
P. ch.: free gas.
NARE. 6019- TO
H. 84.50- 2 c.
NARE. 4801- TO R
2 m. ch. det.
NARE-AV. 6537-7-
2 m. custom- to b
ch.; real Alt.-W.
NARE-THIRD W.

turn. turn. turn. turn.
location: road. T
FOURTH-ST W
To Rent - 6 rms.
Home phone, furn.
COND-2, 4, 622
100% turn. c
FIRST-E. 937-
turn. turn. bath
COND-9T &
hit railroad
FOURTH-ST.
bake. rms.
BLAWN 4897
mod. fur. kit. E
ENT-6821 KIMM
turn. turn. bath.

North

DIST-C. 2327-T
Clark on Diverse
up 4 rms. \$15 a
excellent transporta
MON. 956 TO R22

LAND-AY. 4607-
\$12-\$17.50. 100%
CON-ST. AT-12-
BOLDEN-AY. 640-NE
BOLDEN AF
KIN. LIGHT. NEW
DEN. 823-TO 82
linens, etc. \$2-3
DEN. 1045-TO 82
all orders. 30% up. lin
BROADWAY. 4040.
BROADWAY
LOVELY COMFORT
RATES. \$10-\$12 WK
RATES. \$25-\$4
SPECIAL. LOVELY
BROADWAY. 4040-TO
Int. new clean. gu

suit, 3 adult;
 rms. 1. N. ROOM
 rms. suit, 3 ad
 bed water; all
 1500. E. 26 TO
 kit into to emp.
 LERTON 610
 Pullman kit: 9
 bath: Prod. prel
 EVATE-TERE, 234
 ls. 4 r. Kas. ben
 EVATE-TERE, 2352
 prod 2 lg. frt. rms.
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 ls. porch. \$15.
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 MORE 5127 TO

light linen; dr.
newly dec.; L. h.
MORE-AV. 4635-
1, private bath;
MORE 4226-TO
new dec.; 2 bdr.; m.
MORE 4237-TO
1-2 rm. kit. all
SALL-N. 103
1-2-3-4 r. kit.
SALL 1525-27
pri. bath; 8
FRENCE-AV. 261
decor. rooms; gae
FRENCE 833-TO
vly dec.; all tr.; be
COLN-AV. 4900-
s.; real kit.; pri.
GNOLA-AV. 4843
apts. bl. Detroit
bldg.; 89-82
GNOLA 4666-TO
corp. bldg.; 2 rm.
812-824. 31

GNOLIA 4500-70
ite. 3 large closets
rated; very reason-
GNOLIA-AV. 4443
furn. rm. suit.
LDEN 4435-TO
a. Pullman kitnt.
LDEN 4650-70
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KDALE 4410-TO
furn (m., hf. pk.
KDALE 635 (2nd
r. nice, fur. \$6-14
E GROVE 3827-
n. kitch. apt.; ne
E GROVE 3821-
n. happy rms. 3
INE N. 4441-TO
Pullman kit, pri. p
JAMES-PL. 43
mi-New. dec. 24
ERDAN 4101

EST TRANS. 43 RM. APT. 350
LOVELY 3 RM. APT. 350
RD. 672-TO
r. kit. \$8 up; m
RD. 4930-TO
ent with porch;
LINGTON. 533-
dining rm. with
bath; private
THROP-AY. 4730
ent. rm. with
clean; all trans.;
THROP. 5543-TO
rm. rms. dbie. be
THROP. 5125-TO
m. 1-3 r. kit.; n
THROP. 4870-TO
m. Sld. rms. sat.
THROP. 5343-TO
r. rm. in-a-dor bed
THROP. 4850-TO
m. 1-3 r. kit.; n

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1000; male opt.;
 GNOLLA \$400.
 without board; a
 PORT 1340-2
 m. fam. r. w. b.
 BRIDAN \$45-
 w. \$2-12; all
 ERWOOD TER
 male; ex. trans.
 FOR 1-2. PR
 N. bl. rug. w

Announcing New Addition PARKLAND HOTEL

1552 E. 63D-ST.
AT STONY ISLAND-VA.

Overlooking Jackson Park
Golf, Beach, Tennis.

100 Rooms with
Private Bath, Both
Tub and Shower

Luxuriously furnished by
Marshall Field & Co.

All quiet, outside rooms.

Within one block of "L,"
I. C., surface cars, and
buses.

And, in addition, the finest
room value in Chicago,
absolutely guaranteed.

UPPER FLOOR ROOMS

510 Week Up
INSPECTION INVITED

SENECA HOTEL

200 E. Chestnut-st.
East of Michigan-blvd.

WALKING DISTANCE
TO THE LOOP.

APARTMENTS WITH KITCHENS,
FROM \$140 TO \$250
WITH AND WITHOUT
FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND BATH
\$150 TO \$175
WITH FULL SERVICE.

Restaurant and Food Shop
In Connection.

THE RIDGEVIEW

EVANSTON'S RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
Apartments with full hotel service,
including breakfast, and with
private bath, tub and shower.

MAIN AT MAPLE
EVANSTON.

UNIVERSITY 10000.

THE OAK CREST

The Oak Crest, a new 8 story apt. hotel
at 1570 Oak-st., Evanston, 1 to 5 rooms,
and surface, Phone Greenleaf 1500.

QUITE THE CORRECT
EVANSTON ADDRESS.

HOTEL EASTGATE

Large, bright, airy rooms for permanent
residence. Overlooking Lake Michigan.
Just a short walk from the Loop.

JUST A SHORT WALK FROM THE LOOP.

ONTARIO 3280.

DIVERSEY 4800.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

WRIGHTWOOD AT PINE GROVE.
An exclusive hotel for discriminating
guests. Overlooking Lake Michigan.
Just a short walk from the Loop.

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CENTRAL

SE TO DRAKE HOTEL
IMPROVED WITH TALL HALL
30 W. Walton St. CHICAGO
STREET FRONTSIDE INTERIOR
FUEL COILS. CENTRAL
ALE-56X50 H. CLARK. NE
Pipe for inter. ground valve
ALE-800 E. Clark. CHICAGO
ALE-WABASH-AV. NE 100

PARTMENTS-SOUTH SIDE
 FLAT, WOODLAWN
 Free of sickness must have
 2 rms., 3 baths, 3 car
 lot, \$12,500.00, 5%
 6 months; need no
 JAMES G. HANCOCK, JR.
 E. 530 St. N. W. 1000
 SOUTH SHORE & FLAT
 PRICE \$15,750: TERMS

SALE - \$100 CASH. BALANCE
buy 2 story brick bldg.
Price \$3,700.
W. FRANK J. FETTER
18th-st. Tel. Commercial
AL BARGAIN, \$40,000.
6 apt. 6 rms. 2 bath. 4 p. used
V system in cellar, oak, w.
Rent \$7,000. Call
100. Mr. Grubb.

ALA-2 APT. 9110 LOUISIANA-
 374 foot lot. 5 car garage.
 drive. Owner will consider low
 bungalow near Catholic church.
 76.
 O-4452 Woodlawn-W.
 lot 50170. Tel. Wash 194
 480, Tribune.
 7022 WABAB.
 brick 6 and 7 rooms; 30 ft
 front. Triangle 2928.
 PARTMENTS-FOUR com-

100% RENTED.
3 APT. HOTEL, KENNESAW
 Apt. Hotel, Briar-pl. near Kenne-
 saw Hotel, Aldine near Kenne-
 saw Hotel, buildings contain moderate
 rents and are money making
 investment. Downside of business
 payment down. No inside and
 consider part trade. Submit plan
 offer.
W. DE VONEY & CO. Real Est.
 E. Clark-st. Phone 1000
SALE - WELL LOCATED 3 APT. H.
 3 apt. hotel, 1000 ft. from
 sun parlor and shower bath, trans-
 portation and electric car
 and throughout; well financed;
 small amount of cash and stock
 64-65

type building now leasing;
 finished; rental value \$250
 financed. \$30,000 cash needed;
 M 568, Tribune.

SALE - NEW 6 PLAT HOUSE
 large lot, 2 bedrooms, 2
 baths; elec. refg.; price \$14,000;
 Mr. Kern. Sheildrake Ave.

ERS PARK 2 APT. 1
 FINE HOME WITH ROOMS
 IN. OWNER MOVED TO
 SALE - 6 PLAT BARG. MR. G
 Pk. \$28,500; terms: \$400;
 Phone Div. 3046.

SALE OR EXCH - 11 AM. N

ALE-2 FLIN, 6 RMS BAK
Diversity-Racing. \$115K.
D. Phone Div. 3040.
ALE-EDgewater's 2 B
w. ht. gar. Reacher, m. 1975
2,700; cab. \$2,000. With 1975
ALE-OWNER MUST SELL VEH
ward.; pd. income 4088 N. Lave

new brick bldg. two 6x10
pchs.: 2 car gar.; priv. conv.
very cheap. 3343 N. Avenue
2234 N. AVERS AV.
2 flat, 5 and 6 large rooms;
heated and paid; 2 car garage;
trans. **2234 N. AVERS AV.**
4 FLAT.
East corner Cuyler and Long;
improved Portage Park. Will sell
DR. HEITMAN 4523 Milwaukee
ALRE - NEW HIGH GRADE 100
min. pch.: 10 rms.; hot water
walls; art glass; 2 car garage;
hardwood. Situated Over 100
feet from street.

ing Park rms. ac. 60 Blot.
Apply 3120 N. Cedar. No. 4
SALE—\$1,600 CASH. BKE. 2 R.
Mr. pils. Glass. 100 ft. 2 R.
100 ft. 100 ft. 100 ft. 100 ft.
SALE—2 FLAT BRICK. 5 R. 2 B.
can parls. sleep. porch. 5 bldgs.
all at once. N. Walnut. No. 10
SALE—2 FLAT BLDG. AL CORNER
good neighbors. Owns. 2375 Pa.

APARTMENTS—WEST END

SALE OR EXCHANGE—HUGE GAR
PT. BLDG. Choice Amen. built
100 ft. station. 3-5 rms. Sale or ex.

\$101,750. Due 1934. Will
 mail improved Mortgage and
 What have you? Address 858
 2248
 UP to
 mo.
 B
 High
 well.
 FOR S
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 and M
 Outlan
 FOR S
 2000
 OPERATIVE AGENTS—JOHN

active apta. on the shore of Lake
at 73rd-34. 5 and 6 rooms. new
electricity and plumbing. 1000
7229. large corner between
parkway, electric ventilation, alarm
dishwasher. Corl 5000 in
on walls of vitrol. 6000
furnished apt. open to
and evenings. South 5000
-LE-MODERN, HIGH CLASS
3 closets; tile bath, oak
-axton-av. 24. Park 616

time.
av. ne.
\$300
3 room
Price
1443
FOR 1
water
50th
6
Euro
SALY

TENANTS.
von-Western Section
frontage on Devon-
and California. Live stock
breeding.
Woolworths.
Walgreens.
Joblaw.
Lyon & Healy.
Lusk & Brothers.
Schuneman, Inc.
North Town State Bank.
Crawford Dept. Store.
New theater site and plans.

ND FINANCE CORP.
(A. J. Schiavone)
134 E. Duane
Briarclay 7900.
IN STORE LOCATION
absolutely fine for
stock on Duane at
transfer cor. of Western
all: priced for quick sale
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
Rogers Park
NORTH SIDE BUSINESS
ry brick bldg. containing
and offices located in heart
of business district

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.
SALE-STORE AND B ROOM
on 30 ft. lot; 2 years old;
location on N. W. Side; rent
\$100 a month. Good for
address G H 10d Tribune
SALE-SACRIFICIAL

m. cash. Own. 3000 N.
 LE-WIDOW WILL SAC
 stores, living fr. m.
 name approx. \$1,000
 000. Mason. 4915 Irving
 LE-3 STORES & FLATS
 brick, live cor. best bur. loc.
 near. 3020 Central-av. 2nd. Bklyn

* * 33

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Grand Jury Indicts T. J. Crowe, Former Sanitary District President, Six Trustees and Eight Others



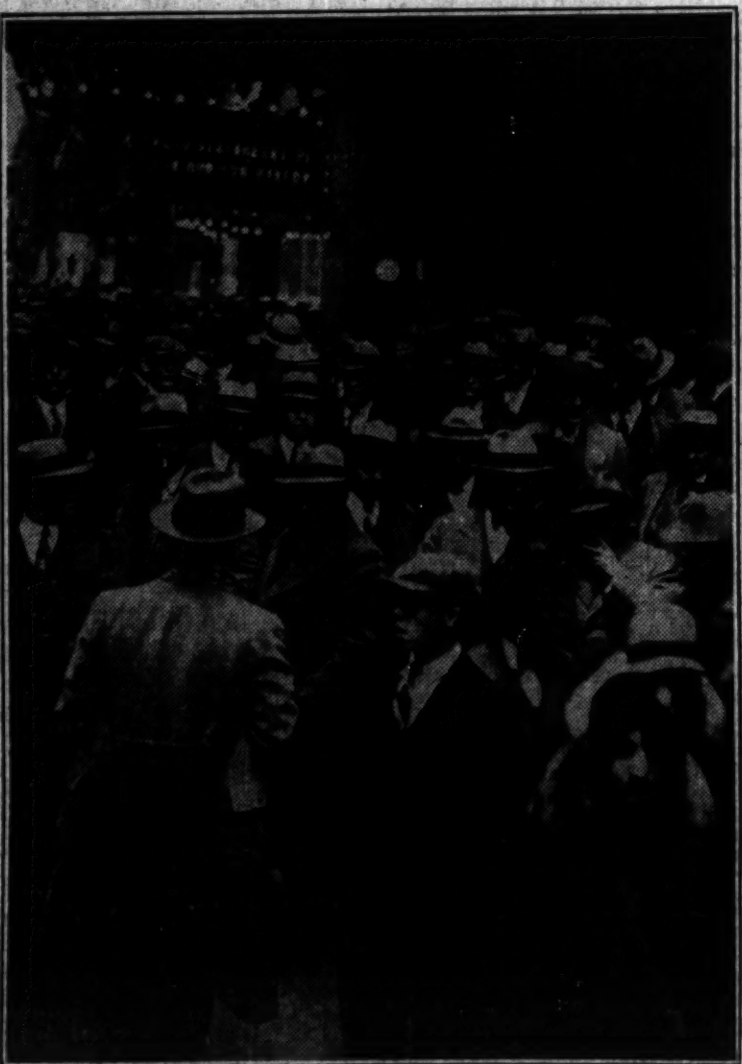
GANG LEADER WEDS RACKETEER'S WIDOW.
John (Dingbat) Oberta and his wife, who was Mrs. Florence Murphy, widow of "Big Tim," until Wednesday's marriage at McHenry. (Story on page 1.)



OPERA STAR FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.
Irene Pavloska, now wife of Dr. Maurice Mesirow, lists liabilities of \$11,674 against personal belongings as only assets. (Story on page 6.)



FORMER CHICAGOAN HERE. C. K. G. Billings, former gas magnate, at Dearborn street station. (Story on page 6.)



MEETING PROTESTS NEGLECT OF VETERANS.
Overflow crowd at American Legion meeting in Erlanger theater, at which congress was denounced for failure to provide adequately for the victims of the world war. (Story on page 6.)



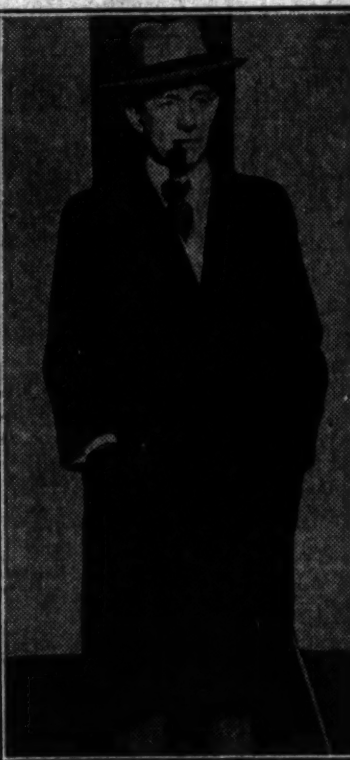
RETURNING INDICTMENTS AGAINST SANITARY DISTRICT OFFICIALS. Alden B. Swift, foreman of the grand jury, handing indictments naming T. J. Crowe, former president of district; six trustees and eight others to Chief Justice John J. Sullivan. (Story on page 1.)



FOUR TRUSTEES AND ONE FORMER TRUSTEE AMONG THOSE INDICTED. Left to right: Trustees John J. Touhy, James M. Whalen, and John K. Lawler, T. J. Crowe, former trustee, and former president of sanitary district; Trustee Frank J. Link. (Story on page 1.)



CHICAGO DIPLOMAT DIES. R. A. Wallace Treat, charge d'affaires at Teheran, Persia, stricken at post. (Story on page 2.)



BACK IN CITY. Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President, returns from Dominican mission. (Story on page 2.)



BULLETS CUT FROM MACHINE GUN TARGET TO BE COMPARED WITH ONES THAT KILLED GANGSTERS. At left: Coroner Herman N. Bundsen cutting bullets from stump of tree found in Peter Von Frantz's store. At right: Some of the bullets which, coroner believes, may have come from same gun that killed Moran massacre victims. (Story on page 4.)



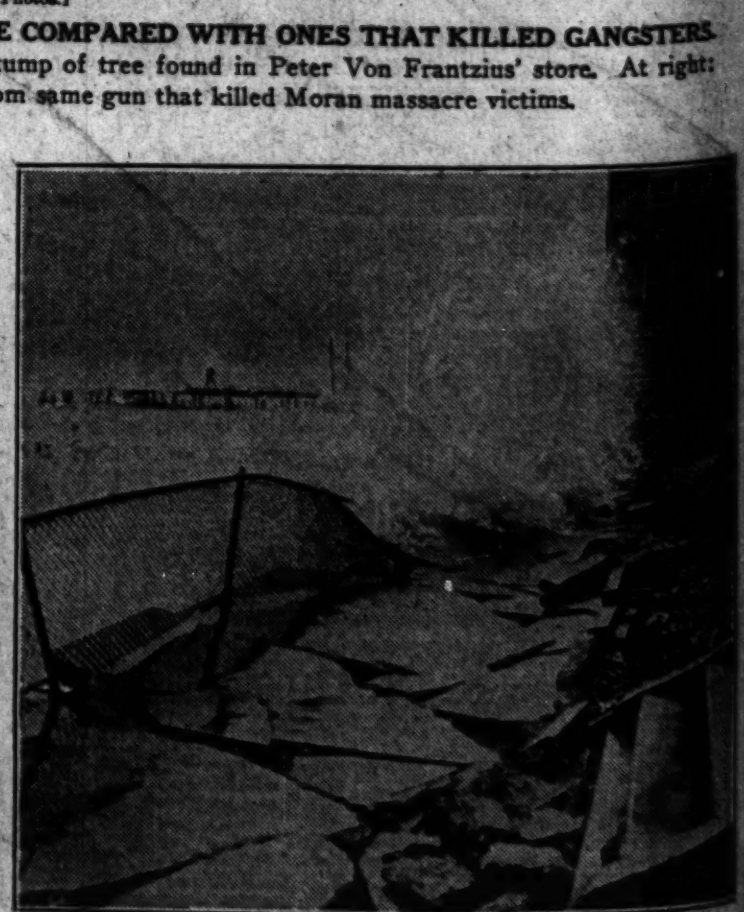
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY CIRCUS OPENS ON EVANSTON CAMPUS. General view of the grounds as seen from the Patten gymnasium, showing the big tent and the side shows. Performances will be held again this afternoon and evening. (Story on page 15.)



HUNT BODIES OF MISSING CHILDREN IN RUINS IN WHICH 12 PERISHED. Wrecked schoolhouse at Rye Cove, Va., in which eleven children and a teacher were killed when it was struck by a tornado. Five children are reported missing. (Story on page 6.)



MAY SNOWSTORM CAUSES DAMAGE IN MISSOURI AND SOUTHERN ILLINOIS. Scene in St. Louis county, where many limbs of trees broke under the weight of the snow and telephone and telegraph wires snapped. The fruit crop in the two states suffered. (Story on page 6.)



HIGH WATERS OF LAKE CONTINUE TO DO DAMAGE. Reinforced concrete wall of Lakeside Terrace apartments, 7425-27 South Shore drive, crumbling under pounding of waves. (Story on page 3.)